

TWO HUNDRED WERE DROWNED

The Rotterdam Mail Steamer Berlin, Sinks Off The Hook Of Holland This Morning.

VESSEL LOST IN SIGHT OF RESCUERS

Only One Passenger Is Saved—Had List Of 141 Passengers And Crew Of Sixty—Vessel Broke In Two On Sand Reef.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 21.—The Rotterdam Mail Steamer Berlin, sailing from England with 141 passengers and a full crew aboard, was wrecked off the Hook of Holland at the entrance of the river Maas, leading to Rotterdam shortly before 8 o'clock this morning and with one exception all on board perished. It struck a jetty.

A terrible southwesterly gale blowing right in shore drove the steamer into a large sand bank close to the northern jetty as she was trying to enter the new waterway. The heavy sea quickly pounded the vessel to pieces.

Broke In Two.

Sunken in two, the forepart sinking immediately, while the doomed passengers and crew could be seen for only a brief space of time clustered on the afterpart. Then the afterpart slipped off her ledge and disappeared in the mountainous waves.

PUPPY SAVES LIFE OF BELOIT FAMILY

Wakena J. C. Wallace in Time to Prevent Asphyxiation From Coal Gas.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 21.—But for the fact that a little puppy was keeping the family of J. C. Wallace early this morning by jumping on their beds the entire family, including Mr. Wallace, his wife and two children, a daughter aged five and an son aged nine, would have perished from asphyxias which had filled the house. Mrs. Wallace tried to get to the front door to obtain fresh air and fainted three times before reaching it. A physician was called and the four are now out of danger although they had a narrow escape.

Osteopaths.

The late meeting of the osteopaths is in session here today, and tomorrow evening a banquet will be served here at the Hotel Hilton. This afternoon Dr. Carl F. McConnell of Chicago gave an illustrated lecture.

WIL. TAKE OVER A SERIES OF PROPERTY

Boston Copper Takes Funny Move To-day In General Business Announcement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—The announcement was made today the Calumet & Hecla Mining company would take charge of the management of the Ccoela, Centennial and Allouez Mining companies. The company has purchased the majority of stock in the Centennial and Allouez and has secured the practical control of the Oceana company.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL ACCEPTS THE RATES

Not forced to, but says they will give two and a half cent fares.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Wisconsin Central would adopt the two and one-half cent passenger fares also if in the case against it was not decided by the railway commission this week its rate will be effective at the same time the other railroads, who were ordered to make the change.

Beavers in Session

Bluffington, Ala., Feb. 21.—The Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Beavers, a fraternal and benevolent organization with a membership embracing all the southern states, began its annual session in this city today. The reports prepared for the convention by the several officers show that the order has made gratifying numerical progress during the past year. The meeting is attended by a considerable number of delegates from points in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and the Carolinas.

Show at Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 21.—The first big show to be held under the auspices of the Bloomington Kennel club opened today and will continue until the end of the week. The exhibits number several hundred and include hibred dogs from several states. The work of judging the canines was commenced soon after the opening day under the direction of the well-known judges, Crabb of Milwaukee, Donahue of La Salle, Huguet to Address Students

and at the present convention.

PENNSYLVANIA Y. M. C. A.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 21.—Scores of earnest and enthusiastic young men are gathered in Allentown to take part in the thirtyninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A., and if the association cause is to be advanced by intelligent discussion and practical talks by eminent leaders then it will surely receive an impetus at the present convention.



Teacher John D.—After you

you'll not believe all the wicked

have carefully studied this lesson in figures for a long time. I trust stories about Standard Oil that are prevalent.

STUDENTS OFF FOR TOKIO CONFERENCE

American Delegates Student Chris-tian Federation Meeting Sailed.

Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 21.—On the Pacific Mail steamship Siberia, which sails for the Orient today, the passengers include the American delegates to the coming world's student Christian federation conference in Tokio. The approaching gathering is unique; it is only for the fact that it will be the first world's gathering of any sort, religious or secular, to be held in the Orient. The conference, which is to be held the first week in April, will be attended by delegates from all parts of the world, representing the Christian students and professors of over twenty-five nations. It is expected that the universities and colleges of India, China and Japan will be especially well represented.

WHITTET REELECTED PRESIDENT TODAY

Edgerton Man Again Heads the Wisconsin Lumbermen's Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Wisconsin Lumber Dealers re-elected this morning L. C. Whittet of Edgerton as president; J. B. Lain of Kell, treasurer; W. La Pointe of Wilson succeeds J. E. Nuzum of Viroqua, a director. They adopted the rule of defining the agreement not to deal with certain wholesalers.

STEVENS POINT WAS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Seventeen Year Old Girl Tried to Commit Suicide on the Street Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stevens Point, Wis., Feb. 21.—Rose Jackson, aged seventeen, took acid on Main street last night but was saved by the doctors. Her motive is not known.

ONEIDA INDIANS ARE SEEKING A FORTUNE

Claim That State of New York Owes Them Much Money For Sale of Tribal Lands.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Oneida Tribal Council has decided to press the claims for over one million dollars said to be due them from New York state. Dennis Melock was sent to Washington to confer with the New York tribes as to the proceedings. The money asked is for the sale of lands and interest.

CHICAGO MAN SHOT IN HIS OWN OFFICE

Handsome Dressed Woman Found in the Room Is Arrested—Refuses to Give Name.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Louis Fisher, aged 36, one of the proprietors of the Harrison Art company, was shot dead in his office today by a fashionably dressed woman, who entered Fisher's office and quarreled with him. Fisher was found in the room after the shooting. She was arrested but refused to give her name.

Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A.

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MURDERER WHO MADE GETAWAY IS HANGED

Boers Will Likely Win Ballot Fight

Virginian Convict Escaped from Jail under Very Eyes of Armed Guard.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bristol, Va., Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Gate City says that the execution will take place there today of Wesley Wilde, condemned to death for the murder of Otis Ross. Wilde caused a sensation last December by escaping from jail under the eyes of an armed guard and eluding his pursuers for more than a month. He was finally recaptured at Salisbury, N. C., and returned to Gate City to be executed on the date originally set.

FIRST REGIMENT'S ANNUAL ATHLETICS

Handicaps for All Registered Athletes and Events for Academies, Prep and High Schools.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The pick of the amateur athletes of the Chicago district are entered in the thirteenth annual open handicap meet to be given by the First Regiment Athletic association tonight. In addition to the handicaps, which are open to all registered athletes, there are three events for academies and preparatory schools and three events limited to high school athletes. The complete list of events on the program are as follows: Academy and preparatory, 40-yard dash, scratch, 300-yard dash and mile relay. High schools, 40-yard dash, 300-yard dash and mile relay. Open events, 40-yard high hurdle, scratch; 300-yard obstacle race, scratch. Handicap events, 40 yards, 440 yards, half mile, two-mile, high jump, pole vault, 16-pound shotput, and mile relay.

DEMMY PRIMARIES IN CHICAGO TODAY

Voting Might Decide Who is to be Next Mayor—Choice May be Deferred Till Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.—Seldom even in the turbulent politics of Chicago has so much interest been displayed in a political event as is manifested in today's Democratic primaries, which are expected to decide the mayoralty candidate. The fight between the rival factions led by Mayor Dunne and ex-Mayor Carter Harrison is extremely bitter and it is barely possible that the final decision will not be reached until the convention is held Saturday. The Harrison faction is working with might and main and the leaders appear confident of the success of the former mayor. The Republican primaries will be held next week. The leading candidates for the Republican mayoralty nomination are Postmaster Busse and Alexander Revell, named in the order of their supposed strength.

Michigan Abstractors

Flint, Mich., Feb. 21.—There was a large and representative attendance today at the annual state convention of the Michigan Abstractors' association. The convention will be in session two days.

Read the want ads.

TESTIMONY SO VULGAR A WOMAN REPORTER LEAVES THE COURT ROOM TODAY

Jerome Continues To Force Mrs. Thaw To Tell All Details Of Relations With White.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 21.—There will be a session of the Thaw trial tomorrow. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was called to the stand when court opened to day.

Mrs. Thaw said after her first experience with White her relations with him continued for a time. Tears came into her eyes and her voice trembled as Jerome continued to question her intimately about her relations with White.

One newspaper woman left the courtroom overcome by emotion. As she said that her relations with White continued against her will, she cried bitterly and her husband, Harry Thaw, hid his face in his hands as Jerome bitterly attacked his wife.

Delmas said Mrs. Thaw had retained counsel because of threats against her.

In endeavoring to secure the introduction of White's letter, which is said to be in the possession of Thaw's counsel, Jerome called Attorney Hartridge to the stand. Mrs. Thaw being temporarily excused, Hartridge declined to answer any questions regarding letters. Mr. Delmas said he heard a report that Mrs. Thaw was to be indicted in this case and this entitled Hartridge to withhold the answers to her attorney. Jerome said no such statement had been made. It was decided this afternoon to hold court tomorrow and Saturday in order to permit Doctors Deemar and Bingaman to testify, as they want to leave the city. Mrs. Thaw's examination, according to Jerome, will last another day and a half. Hartridge was served with a subpoena this afternoon, requiring him to produce White's letters. Hartridge said he would not comply.

member of ever having gone to a doctor with Jack Barrymore. She said her relations with White ceased after January, 1902; that the incidents occurred usually after the theatre was over, in the 22d and 24th street studios and in the Tower; that they were not frequent and were against her consent, and accomplished partly by violence and partly by a free indulgence in wine.

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Jerome then fiercely demanded from the witness the reason why she had written to White from Bologna, and Mrs. Thaw raised her voice as she replied:

"Because my mother would give me no peace until I did it. She said I was ungrateful to White and things like that."

"Had you any occasion to doubt the chastity of your own mother?"

"I never thought of my mother in that way," and Mrs. Thaw stamped her foot.

Mrs. Thaw said she could not

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE OF SEVEN ENJOYS BIRTHDAY

John Nicholas Brown Will Be Worth More Than Thirty Millions When He Attains His Majority.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Providence, R. I., Feb. 21.—John Nicholas Brown, who can no longer be called the "ten million dollar baby" but who is still the richest boy in the world, was 7 years old today. He was born on February 21, 1900, and by the death of his father, on May 1, of that year, and Harold Brown, his uncle, May 11, of the same year, became the heir and head of the family. His father's death left him five million dollars and by his uncle's death he became the possessor of another five millions. By the time he is 21 years old these ten millions will have grown into thirty millions. When his grandmother, who was of the rich Dresser sisters dies, still more millions will be added.

Baby Brown came into the world sound and delicate, but he is now a sturdy boy as any of his little playmates. His health, happiness, and welfare is the especial care not only of his mother but of a whole retinue of servants. Besides a special physician, two nurses and a governess, he has a special cook, a maid whose sole duty is to look after the airing of his rooms, a maid to keep his clothes mended and look after his toys, and a maid to wash and sterilize his dishes. He has three palatial residences and a yacht. His other and more prized possessions include a \$1,000 pony and a pet cow that feeds in a \$10,000 clover field.

With all these luxuries and evidences of wealth John Nicholas Brown is a very democratic little chap, and no poor boy is too ragged to approach him. His mother does not limit him to playmates of the millionaire class and some of the poorer boys living in the neighborhood of the Brown palace are among his most cherished friends.

Little John Nicholas is the last representative of the Rhode Island Browns, a family that has been famous for more than a century. His father was the eldest son of John Carter Brown, who gave to this city a big public library. His great grandfather, Nicholas Brown, was one of the liberal benefactors of Brown University, and his father, Chad Brown, was one of the original settlers of Providence.

TARIFF REVISION ASKED FOR BY THE LEGISLATURE

State Goes On Record Calling Upon Roosevelt To Call An Extra Session Of Congress.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Wisconsin is eagerly demanding a revision of the tariff, and by concurring in the assembly resolutions today the senate placed the state surely in line with a movement for a special session of congress for the purpose of readjustment of the tariff schedules of the Dingley laws. In both houses of the legislature two resolutions have been adopted with practical unanimity—one calling upon the Wisconsin delegation at Washington to work for the immediate revision and the other memorializing President Roosevelt to call an extra session for the revision. Senator Burns was the only opponent of the resolutions, and he explained that he was not a "stand patter," but did not believe the need for revision was so urgent as to require.

OIL MAGNATE MUST GO TO TEXAS SOON

HAS BROTHER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY NOW

One Brother Accuses the Other of Forcing Him to Sign Check at Point of Revolver.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 21.—Gov. Edward Folk this afternoon honored the requisition of the governor of Texas for H. Clay Pierce, wanted in Texas on the charge of making false and/or forged checks. Both men are prominent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST
Diseases of Women and Children
and Nervous Diseases & Specialty
212 Jackson Block,
Residence, 4 East St. N.
Office Phone No. 372; Res. 616 Red.
Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

**T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician**

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.
Residence 407 Court street. Tel.: New
No. 1038. Residence Phones—New
923, white; old 2512.

**Dr. T. F. Kennedy,
DENTIST.**

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Blk., Over Badger Drugstore.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,

Attorneys & Counselors.
309-310 Jackman Bldg.
JANESEVILLE, — WIS.
New Phone 163.

**DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM,
OSTEOPATH**

Bette 323-35 Hayes Block
Rock Co. Phone 172
Wisconsin Phone 311. JANESEVILLE, WIS.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical
Examiners.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

An Experienced Builder.
Years of experience has convinced us that, in building the most important part is a well-developed plan.

Room 5 Phoenix Block. JANESEVILLE

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.
No. 215 Hayes Block.
JANESEVILLE, — WISCONSIN

12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING

Refinishing and repolishing pianos
and furniture a specialty.

WILLIAMS & KILBEY

Corn Exchange.
Rock County Phone 537-Red.

SEED CATALOG.

I have issued a new catalog for 1907 and will be glad to send you one by mail or you may call at the store and get one. Remember our motto: "You get your money's worth."

WALTER HELMS

23 S. Main St. The Seedman.

**FRANCIS C. GRANT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW**

JANESEVILLE, — WIS.
Loverly Block. Telephone 234.

Weather and Suicides.

Suicide travels in waves like vandals kinds of crime, and in large cities they come in rapid succession. Dull November has been called the suicide month; but August shows a larger number the past year, and it is believed that the great heat has a very great deal to do with suicides. In extreme cold weather there are few suicides in this or any other country.

The Youthful Mind.

Among the answers to questions at a recent school examination appeared the following: "Gross ignorance is 144 times as bad as just ordinary ignorance." "Anchorage is an old-fashioned hermit sort of a fellow who has anchored himself to one place." "The liver is an internal organ." "Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it put up in a pickle bottle—it is very hard to get."

Buy it in JANESEVILLE.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Gentlemen.

Wm. Anderson, P. L. Brown, Corson Bumgarner, August Boru, Charles Bancroft, T. D. Callahan, M. D., Earl Campau, M. J. Cleary, Elmer J. Gian, F. Goch, Lewis Gower, Harry Johnson, W. F. Kelly, Mr. Lumby, Jack McQuade, W. L. Michaelis (2), H. J. Ronney, D. D. Smith, H. A. Volkers, George Wilson, Andrew Wood, Charles White, H. White.

Ladies.

Mrs. Casie Bosworth, Miss Estella Burkholder, Mrs. Alice C. Harvey, Adele Bishop, Medora, Miss Lois Landon, Miss Dora Ried, Mrs. Homer V. Spieldel, Miss Leila Whipple.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

February 21, 1907.

**A Machinist
Receives Help**

Two years ago Father John's Medicine cured a severe cold for Lewis Nicol, a machinist, living at 76 Shattuck Ave., Springfield, Mass. He says: "I have had no cold since then until recently, when I again caught cold. I immediately took Father John's Medicine, for this is surely the best remedy, for it cured me."

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. J. Leonard, writing from Cambridge, N. Y., says a young lady of her parish was restored from quick consumption by the use of Father John's Medicine. She is now well and very grateful for her recovery," says Fr. Leonard.

**BREACH OF PROMISE
SUIT FROM TURTLE**

Miss Lena Barrs seeks to recover \$25,000 from William J. Trosen.

Miss Lena Barrs of the town of Turtle has instituted a \$25,000 breach of promise against William J. Trosen of the same township. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant commenced his courtship about Jan. 1, 1905; that he repeatedly asked said plaintiff to marry him and that it was agreed; President VanHise urged him to remain, and has continued to do so despite the fact that the request has been renewed several times since then. Recently, however, Dean Henry's health has been such that it has been found necessary for him to be released from the executive duties; but President VanHise urged him to remain, and has continued to do so despite the fact that the request has been renewed several times since then. Recently, however, Dean Henry's health has been such that it has been

**DEAN HENRY WILL
TAKE YEAR'S REST**

Retires to recuperate and will later resume work as professor of agriculture.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—On account of ill health Dean W. A. Henry tendered his resignation as head of the department at the meeting of the regents today. About two years ago Dean Henry requested that he be relieved from the executive duties; but President VanHise urged him to remain, and has continued to do so despite the fact that the request has been renewed several times since then. Recently, however, Dean Henry's health has been such that it has been

found necessary for him to be released from the responsibility of the great amount of executive work connected with the direction of the college of agriculture and experiment station. Although retiring from the office of dean and director, he is to continue in the college as emeritus professor of agriculture, and will perform such duties as his health permits.

Dean Henry's letter of resignation is as follows:

"Dear President VanHise: I hereby now my request that with the close of the college year I be relieved of the duties of dean and director. My reason is that I have not the health and strength to properly carry on the duties of the position.

"Please convey to the regents my highest expression of regard. Not once in the twenty-seven years of my service to the university has there been any friction or difference of opinion between us. I prize this record above the expression of words."

"Thank you, dear president, for the considerate, helpful support you have given me at all times. In this act which will bring to my life such a profound change, I am cheered and buoyed with the thought that no one person is essential to the success of any great enterprise. My work has been that of a pioneer. I have laid only the foundations; others will build a better superstructure than I possibly could." The farmers of Wisconsin whose needs I had ever before me all that has been done, will never for a day, even, allow their agricultural college to swerve from its purpose.

"It is my hope, as it is my ambition, that when the load of responsibility is removed and I have somewhat regained my old time health and vigor I can draw closer than ever before to our students and the farmers, and so, in some ways at least, be more useful than ever before.

Regrets Retirement.

Very respectfully, (Signed) W. A. Henry.

In his report to the regents concerning the resignation of Professor Henry President VanHise says:

"It is with great regret that I transmit to you this resignation of Professor Henry as dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station. About two years ago Dean Henry requested that he be relieved from his executive duties, and this request he has repeated several times. Each time he has made the request, I have urged that he retain his executive duties, saying that I was willing to recommend to the regents that he be given all necessary leaves of absence. However, I have finally, with great reluctance, become convinced that Dean Henry's health is such that he is justified in asking that he be released from his executive work, and therefore I recommend that his resignation as dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station be accepted, same to take effect July 1, 1907, and that he be appointed emeritus professor with the understanding that he shall perform such duties as his strength will permit.

In making this recommendation I wish to record my appreciation of the inestimable service which Dean Henry has rendered the state during the long period that he has been connected with the college of agriculture. When Dean Henry assumed charge of the agricultural college twenty-six years ago last autumn there were no students in attendance at the college of agriculture. The college up to that time had produced no effect upon the state. At the present time this college, both on the instructional and investigative sides, is second to none in the United States. Material gain to the state due to the work of the college is to be measured by many millions of dollars per annum. Through its influence also the life of the farmer has been raised to a higher intellectual plane, and the time is not far distant when in this state the practice of agriculture will be recognized as a profession. In no small measure this great advance will be due to the work of Dean Henry in upbuilding the college of agriculture in the university and the extension of its influence throughout the state.

"I can not close this part of my report without mentioning the deep sense of personal loss I feel whenever I think of Dean Henry's retirement from the headship of the college of agriculture. With him I have worked in perfect sympathy not only with reference to the upbuilding of the college of agriculture, but to the advancement of the university as a whole."

Twenty-seven Years at Wisconsin

Dean Henry has been connected with the university for twenty-seven years, having been elected professor of botany and agriculture in June, 1880. Upon the establishment of the experiment station in 1887, he was appointed director, and in 1891 he became dean of the college of agriculture. When Dean Henry took charge of the agricultural work in 1880, there were no agricultural students in attendance. The following year, 1881, there were six. In 1884, the first successful short course in agriculture in this country was established at the university. Three years later, in 1890, the first dairy course in America was given. In 1894 the ten days' farmers' course was successfully established.

Under Dean Henry's direction the college of agriculture has increased enrollment from 6 to 1,221. The four years' course in agriculture has grown from 3 students to 136. The short course began with a registration of 19 twenty years ago and this year has 327. The dairy course, beginning in 1890 with 2 students, last year reached a total enrollment of

163. In the four years since its inception the ten days' farmers' course has increased in attendance from 175 to 607.

Did Important Work.

William Arnon Henry was born in Norwalk, O., June 16, 1850. After spending his early life on the farm and attending a country school, he became a student at Ohio Wesleyan University. Before completing his course he was principal of the high school at New Haven, Ind., and afterwards at Boulder, Col. In 1876 he entered Cornell University, from which he was graduated four years later with the degree of bachelor of agriculture. Since coming to the university in 1880 Dean Henry has been closely identified with the agricultural interests of the state, and has taken an active part in all movements calculated to improve the condition of agriculture in Wisconsin. Under his directorship have been published up to the present time 25 annual reports of the agricultural experiment station, of not less than 15,000 copies each, aggregating 6,605 pages of printed matter. In addition 145 bulletins in editions of 5,000 to 50,000 copies have been printed and distributed to the farmers of the state.

In addition to his publishing his executive duties, teaching and research work, Professor Henry has published a number of important works on agriculture. In 1891 he prepared the second part of Secretary Jerry Ruske's familiar book on the diseases of cattle and caattle feeding. In 1898 he published a well known volume of some 700 pages on feeds and feeding which at the present time has gone through seven editions with a total of 25,000 copies, and which is used in practically all American colleges of agriculture as a textbook. For years he has served on the editorial staff of the Breeders' Gazette and of Hoard's Dairyman.

Lecture on "The Homeless Boy."

The fourth number of the Evansville lecture course was given in May at the opera house last evening. The Rev. John Daly, rector of Boys' Home, Milwaukee, Wis., gave his noted lecture "The Homeless Boy." Mr. Daly was greeted by a large and appreciative audience and those in attendance speak in the highest terms of Mr. Daly as an entertainer.

Farewell For Misses Little.

A few friends were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson last Tuesday evening. The party was given as a farewell to the Misses Mae and Lucy Little. Music and games formed the amusement of the evening and all seemed to heartily enjoy the occasion.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. T. O. Heide and daughter Marion who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman and other relatives will leave for her home in Acton, North Dakota, next Monday.

Mrs. Verne Axtell and Mrs. H. A. Langemak will entertain the employees of the Economy store at the home of Mrs. Axtell Thursday evening.

Byron Campbell is in Milwaukee attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Wisconsin held in that city this week.

The Girls' English club will hold its first open meeting Feb. 25. A farce entitled "Mrs. Plodding's Nieces" will be presented.

Miss Bessie Spencer will spend a week or two in Milwaukee. While there she will study the latest ideas in spring millinery.

Miss Ava Bullard will go to Beloit soon where she will take a course in the business college in that city.

Miss Maude Fessenden of Whitewater Normal will spend the last of the week with relatives here.

The Environs League of the M. E. church parishes Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Little and family who expect soon to leave for their new home in Baraboo.

Mrs. Byron Campbell is in Madison a guest at the home of her son, Will. Sheriff Fisher spent a few hours in our city this morning.

E. S. Huff of Arpin, Wis., is here on

business.

Conductor Witwer is relieving Conductor Ellsworth.

Engineer Coen and Fireman Laird are on run 30.

Brakeman Martin Carroll, who has been nursing a badly sprained wrist the past six weeks, has resumed work.

Engine number 147 is relieving 48 in the local yards.

Operator Coburn of Harvard relieved Operator Woodbury at Shippensburg last night.

St. Paul Road.

Express Messenger Cal Botsford has taken the Janesville-North McGregor run and Harry Shaw has been transferred to Kansas City.

General Foreman J. C. Fox was a Beloit visitor yesterday.

Fireman Ernest Zoelman is on switchengine number 1069 days.

John Skelly is pulling fires at the roundhouse.

Engineer John Falter, who has been off duty with an injured optic, is reported for work.

Fireman McAuliffe has returned from Racine.

Engineer John Cornelius is home from Beloit where he was running switchengine number 1061.

Trains number 162 and 175 were abandoned today.

Earl Wilkins, who until recently was employed in the sand house, expects to leave soon for Sharon, Kas.

**HEIR TO HOORAH!
AGAIN REVEALED**

Before a Delighted, Though Only Fair-Sized Audience, at the Myers Theatre.

Ernest Lampson, living his character delineation of "Dave Lucy"—strong, virile, quiet man of the west—uncouth, untutored by convention, possessed of the warm heart, the simplicity and the candor of a child, dominated again, while only seeming a part of the background, every scene of that intensely human drama "The Heir to the Hoorah." At intervals, the real man, Lampson, whose every movement on the stage is a delight to the onlooker, breaks away from managerial restraints and goes free-lancing on the road with a little play he wrote himself. And just as often he meets with reverses and recoups his lost fortunes again by tying up to some successful production in a secondary role. Yet his faith in the little play never dies, just as Dave Lucy's sure confidence in human nature and his comrades seldom wavers and is never lost in the story that was unfolded here for the second time last evening. All of which only tends to show that there is a strong bond of sympathy between the man and the character he essays, and that such things may really count for something.

To Guy Bates Post is entrusted the unfolding of the playwright's central character, the impetuous miner who has bought a woman of ultra refinement for a wife and thereby placed his happiness, his life-long friendships, and even his own individuality in jeopardy. Somehow, with all of Post's deft and subtle touches, revealing the distraught and cringing victim who has decided to renounce his friends to appease the grim, uncompromising mother-in-law, and later the contrite resolute man returning to his senses, he never reaches out and actually grasps the full sympathy of his audience. He stands apart from his comrades at the very beginning and a note of insincerity, discernible here and there, makes their wondrous loyalty to him seem never fully justified.

Miss Janet Beecher has succeeded Nora O'Brien as "Mrs. Lucy" and is immeasurably superior to her predecessor. Possessed of rare personal comeliness and charm she plays the part of the ill-advised and subsequently the contrite wife with remarkable sympathy and understanding. Miss Ada Nevil is the successor of Louise Moreau as "Mrs. Kent," and she creates a picture of hawlike, heartless, society mentor which makes the male element of the audience forget all about chivalry and long for a good whip and an opportunity to use it. Miss Helene Luckay is a refreshing and delightful "Mrs. Kate Brandon"—quite as pleasing as Miss Jane Peyton, her predecessor in the part, and the same may be said of Miss Gertrude Dalton who has succeeded Miss Louise Rutter as "Aunt Maggie."

Frank Monroe compares favorably with Wright Kramer, in the delineation of "H. Van Rensselaer Kelley."

Rey. John Daly, re

IN THE "RIGHT CHANCE" IS ADVERTISED TODAY IN THE WANT COLUMNS THERE WILL BE OTHER PEOPLE WEIGHING AND CONSIDERING IT—SO DO NOT LET IT GET PAST YOU."

EVERY DAY A FEW LINES OF TYPE CHANGE THE FACE OF THE WORLD FOR SOMEONE—SO WATCH THE WANT ADS.

READ ANY AD. IN THIS PAPER—AND YOU WILL FIND IN IT SOME BIT OF INFORMATION OF USE AND VALUE. READ THEM ALL—AND "GET WISE."

IF YOU HAVE GOOD OPPORTUNITY EYESIGHT, YOU WILL FIND SOME THINGS IN THE WANT ADS. TODAY WHICH MOST PEOPLE WILL OVERLOOK.

WHEN "YOUR WANT COMES IN"—WHEN THE CLASSIFIED AD. BEARING YOUR CHANCE OF GOOD FORTUNE AND OPPORTUNITY IS PRINTED, YOU SHOULD TRY TO "BE THERE"—TO FIND IT.

WANT ADS.

WANTED:

BOARDING—at Mrs. T. Skelly's, 111 S. Main street, at reasonable rates. Three blocks from W. Milwaukee St.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONKEY TO LOAN on real-estate security, F. L. Clement, 104 West Milwaukee St.

FOUND—A key on chain. Owner may call at Gazette office and pay for this ad.

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other ports. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

LAW PRINTERS.

WE CAN GIVE LAWYERS THE PROMPTEST

kind of service, and accurate proof, reading,

on briefs, cases, records, etc. Out-of-town

work given prompt and careful attention. We solicit your business—Gazette Printing Co., Printing Department.

WE DO COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

MANY MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS

PRINTING IN THE ADVERTISING TRADE IN THE

business, of fine office stationery, contract

their orders to our care. Let us point your

letter-heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, etc.

Fees reasonable, correct work, prompt ser-

vice. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Depart-

ment.

WE WANT YOUR PRINTING.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRINTING

CATALOGUES AND BOOKLETS. Send us your spec-

imens and we will send you samples.

Out-of-town manufacturers will find

it to their advantage to place their work with us.—Gazette Printing Co., Printing Depart-

ment.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL

Successors to Benedict & Morrell.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS OF PATENTS

Free Press Bd., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Good girl for general house-

work, small family, good wages. Inquire of

Mrs. J. L. Boatwick, 105 S. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED—U. S. Army—Able bodied un-

married men between ages of 21 and 35; cit-

izens of United States; of good character

and temperance habits; must speak English and

write English; Men now needed for regiments

designated for Philippine service. For informa-

tion apply at Empire Hotel, Janesville, or 90 Ma-

son St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years old. Apply at

lace, Lewis Knitting Co.

MOULDS WANTED—For gas engine and

agricultural work. Apply to Fuller & John-

son Mfg. Co., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—A house in Second or

Third Ward; house must be modern in all

conveniences. State location and price. Ad-

dress B. V., care Gazette.

WANTED—Boy 18 to 19 years old, to learn

bakers' trade. Colvin Baking Co.

WANTED—Man to raise six acres of tobacco

on shares. F. E. Green, 13 S. Main St., City

WANTED—Good girl for general housework.

W. 105 S. Jackson street.

WANTED—Silver girl at Myers Hotel.

WANTED—Delivery boy at Janesville Flor- al Co. Inquire at Janesville Flor- al Co.

WANTED—200 assortments at Green's tobacco warehouse, opposite the depots.

WANTED—One woman for Inspector, Hough- shade Corporation.

Male Help Wanted

Tool makers, lathe hands. Pratts,

Whitney machine screw operators, and

general machinists. Address Robert Aitken

Box P, 234 Toledo, Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MEN—Bright

from Wisconsin, to prepare for Spring

Exams. for Railway Mail Clerks. Prospects

many. Appointments, 222 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids.

FOR RENT

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette.

Feb. 20—1907.

FOR RENT—Farm of 150 acres six miles west

in town of Rock. Inquire at 201 Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for

gentleman or for light housekeeping. 104 S.

Academy St.

FOR RENT—No. 9 Rugar Avenue; eight-room

house with all modern conveniences. In-

quire at 11% Rugar Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Inquire at 101 Cherry

street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm, known as the C.

F. S. Decker Farm, good improvements,

farm for grain and hay, good feed. Inquire of J.

A. Decker Milton Avenue.

FOR SALE—Old newspaper, put up in bu-

dies; five cents per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Eight acres in town of Center

Rock Co. Will take a small house in part.

Inquire of F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy

Block.

FOR SALE—Dry cord wood, also stove wood,

50¢ per cord; new phone, at Taylor farm.

Milton Avenue.

FOR SALE—Are looking for good investments, buy

a house, lot or farm. I have them; also

some choice timber lands. I have a large list of

property to select from, and can please you, in

price or location. Money to loan for per cent

on good property. Also land, modern flats,

wall-boards, also wood, modern flats,

etc. Write Mr. Scott, Real Estate, Loan & Fire Ins. Co., 21 West Milwaukee Street.

FOR SALE—Ten horse power electric motor.

Inquire at Riverdale Laundry.

FOR SALE—Five acres just

north of city; two acres tobacco land, bal-

ance in fruit. House, barn, and tobacco shed.

Inquire of F. G. Hilton, Black Bridge Road.

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres tobacco land; large

shed and outhouse; joins the city on the west.

Inquire at 35 N. High street.

FOR SALE—Seven choice barred Plymouth

Kook breeding cockerels. E. N. Fredendall,

city.

THOSE dainty paper nut dishes and fancy

dishes for parties and table decorations, 12

dollars per dozen. Allie Razzo, Both, phones

A. GOOD BUY! Sure, Mike, if you buy

the right kind of goods, low prices, and sure to

be treated on the square. A. R. Nibley, Improved Farm, 101 N. High street.

FOR SALE—Heavy double wavy harnesses, 50¢ per dozen; also wavy layng hens, and two double brood stock. Wyndotter, T. B. Meyers, 28 S. Buell St.

Before The Footlights.

The Dolomites

It is by no means uncommon to find

educated persons who have never

heard of the Dolomites at all; or who

take them for Mormons or Dowdies,

just they are; in fact, the most weird

and unaccountable mountain peaks in

the world will be appreciated by ev-

eryone witnessing Lyman H. Howe's

March 1. The pictures show an im-

mense panorama almost oppressive in

its loneliness and desolation. Strange

and weird mountain peaks, rise

against the sky in the most grotesque

and startling shapes. They are group-

ed with such striking effect as to

make Switzerland seem tame in com-

parison. But what intensifies the in-

terest of those pictures is the struggle

of the first climbers that ever ventured

to scale the towering walls. The scenes

fill the mind with wonder and amaze-

ment being emphasized by the best in

modern stagecraft.

This is the tenth season "Way Down

East" has been on tour, and it is a

remarkable tribute to its lasting qual-

ities as well as intrinsic worth that

this season the play has drawn as

many people as on any previous year.

Arthur Dunn, the clever comedian

last seen here in "The Runaways"

will come to the Myers theatre on

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday; colder in east tonight.

SMOOT VINDICATED

By a two-thirds vote Senator Reed Smoot was vindicated by the United States Senators yesterday and will retain his seat in that august body. The question of Smoot and Mormonism has stirred the country, particularly the western country, for four years past. By the vote of yesterday this famous debate has been relegated to the yesterdays and the country will go on existing just as it did before. Nothing was brought up personally against Mr. Smoot himself, but against his religion. The question as to whether he was eligible for the office personally was lost sight of and the attack has been directed upon the Mormon church and Mormon people.

The senate admittedly was the judge of the qualifications of its members, and it can go outside of the federal constitution and exclude Mormons or Baptists or Jews or Roman Catholics or Congregationalists if it chooses to do so. But if it had begun on the Mormons it ought logically to go through the whole list and finally limit membership in the senate to statesmen who have no religion at all. It could probably get a quorum even under that limitation.

The outcry against the Mormon church was based not upon the teachings of that church today but upon its teachings a quarter of a century or longer ago. It is charged with having taught treason and polygamy, though it is expressly denied that those things are taught in the Mormon church now. Still, a certain class of people, most of them women, demanded that Smoot should be kept out of the senate.

If Smoot had been excluded because of the past sins of the church he belongs to the senate would have been consistent if it did not apply the same test to the members of all the other churches represented in the senate for it we go back far enough there are few creeds that will not show certain unpleasant blemishes. It is sufficient to say that the Mormon church would probably hold its own fairly well in a general investigation of past records.

No such investigation is probable however. The outcry was all against Mormonism. The American public, or a certain section of it, is like the British public as described by Macaulay. It has periodical fits of morality and in these fits it is entirely unreasoning.

The Smoot case is a companion piece to the army canteen business. In both instances the agitation has been utterly ill advised, emotional and unjust.

A SALOON SUBSTITUTE

In the March number of the Century Magazine William H. Tolman writes of the Workingmen's Gardens in France and suggests that such gardens established in America might be one of the methods of solving the saloon problem that confronts the American workingman's home. He says:

"As a saloon substitute for workingmen's gardens are in the front rank. On my little plot," said a father of four children, "I have paid for my rent twice; once with the crop I have raised, and a second time with what I have saved in not going to the saloon."

The garden is a kind of safety valve, where the man can work off his extra steam. If by chance he lives in one room, he can go to his little plot instead of seeking the distraction which he finds in the saloon. The rapid growth of tuberculosis, a city disease, is made easier by the unhealthy homes where so often the workingmen must live; in the open air he can overcome that dread disease, if its ravages have not gone too far.

INTERNATIONAL BARGAINING The days of the oldtime general treaty of commerce between nations are apparently numbered. Those in force now are survival. Business relations between any two nations are becoming more and more a matter of specific bargaining. Commissions familiar with the industrial and commercial developments of negotiating countries are now relied upon to determine the form of trade arrangement which shall prevail. In these arrangements a definite status is given to practically every article of trade. Each country has in mind the things which it wishes to sell and it searches the circuit of nations to find out where it may obtain the best possible concessions in putting its goods upon the market, the Wall Street Journal. While the actual selling is done by individuals the government defines, in its commercial treaty arrangements, the limits within which one kind or another of

charges are to be borne by commerce between the two countries.

The principle which dominates international bargaining is now best expressed in the term of reciprocity. It is a case of giving and taking, resulting in the main in equalizing the advantages which each gains from the other. Another principle of international bargaining is that of eliminating discrimination. The most favored nation agreement is possibly the most general expression of the principle that one nation shall not discriminate against another to any greater extent than it does against a third nation having similar treaty relations with it. This principle has always been effective in eliminating what was capricious and vexing in the treatment of international trade.

But even this principle has ceased to have the restraining effect of former times. The United States has taken the view that the favored nation principle is itself a matter of bargaining. It admits the right of favored nation treatment, but makes the specific kind of treatment for any article a matter of conventional agreement between the parties concerned.

While European governments have not taken this view as a rule, the effect of the American view has been to throw the emphasis upon the skill of negotiators rather than upon the statement of any principle from which status of any specific article of trade could be defined.

More and more, treaty making has become a profession somewhat distinct from that of the diplomat and allied to that of the merchant familiar with the conditions not only of production but also of commercial distribution. The tendency is to throw these responsible pieces of work into the hands of highly specialized commissions, whose members are thoroughly familiar with all the details involved.

Germany has her standing committee on trade treaties, which is a voluntary organization. The United States has relied mainly on the senate committee on foreign relations, but the work of this committee is critical rather than constructive. The commission now reporting to the President on German trade relations is a step in the direction of a permanent commission. Only in this way are the grave issues likely to be met promptly and intelligently as they arise.

The time seems to be ripe for such a procedure. Whatever the outcome will be watched with much interest on account of its bearing upon our domestic and foreign commerce. The interests are too vast to be properly represented in any other way.

Tomorrow the nation celebrates the hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Could he look down upon this country today stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific he would hardly recognize the thirteen Atlantic states that formed the United States when he was President.

If the world at large is taught a lesson in morality from the Thaw and its revolting and disgusting testimony then it is worth the place and attention being bestowed upon it. If not the time and space are wasted in merely satisfying the scandal-mongers' curiosity.

The Chicago papers are busy disclosing what has always existed in the dear old town, a coterie of gamblers who control the police department. These same virtuous newspapers knew these dens existed years ago, but it is only so often they take the subject up.

More aldermanic candidates are cropping out. The golden bait lures some, while good honest endeavor to see Janesville have a good form of government brings others to the front. These latter should receive the support of the taxpayers and voters.

Grover Cleveland has come out of his Princeton burrow, and tomorrow will address the citizens of Chicago. This is the first time in years that the former president has spoken in a public meeting west of New York in many years.

Mr. Jerome does not believe Mrs. Thaw's story evidently, so he is testing her memory on details. From the encounter yesterday it is evident that the fair Evelyn is up to his tricks and could even tell more of Stanford White than she has.

Today the Chicago voters are to decide whether they want Harrison or Dunne to be the democratic standard-bearer. They may not get through today either, as the fight is a bitter one.

That boom—that was headed towards Janesville has not entirely stopped. It is merely sidetracked to allow the people time to wake up and be ready for it when it does get here.

At the present time the question of a candidate for mayor is in the air, but it is possible that some one will reach up and pull it down before the primaries.

The Madison Journal gives the Milwaukee Free Press a well merited slap on the wrist in a recent article on United States Senator John C. Spooner.

Friday evening the University authorities will give the students, the legislature and the faculty a good square feed in the big gymnasium.

Pittsburg has still a few millionaires that have not done anything to bring them into the police court as yet.

Perhaps that groundhog was right after all. He may have known what he was about even though some people doubted it.

Mr. Shantz may have thrown up his Panama canal job so he could tell what he thinks about railway legislation.

Senator Tillman still holds the front of the stage with his jugglery of senatorial questions.

The Mayoralty question is becoming more than a joke these days. People are thinking.

PRESS COMMENT.

Ladies First! Houston Post: Mr. Bok says no gentleman should ever take a drink before his wife.

Sen. Wreck of Larchmont New York Herald: It is only when one reads of the actions of other steamboat men that one appreciates the real worth of John Hay's "Jim Bludos."

Boaster or Penitent Nashville American: A Milwaukeean, 61 years of age, says: "No woman ever kissed me." It is hard to determine whether he is bragging, daring, or confessing his sins.

Question of Category Solved Milwaukee Sentinel: The Boston woman who wants a ban on toy tin soldiers because they inculcate a spirit of militarism, may be an aspirant to the Nobel peace prize.

No Place for Doves Omaha Bee: Mark Twain has adopted a dress suit made of white broadcloth. Mark evidently does not intend to accept any invitations to social functions in Pittsburgh.

What About Scudder of Marinette? Eau Claire Telegram: Justice Marshall's campaign for re-election to the supreme bench seems to be moving along with no prospect that any other candidate will be in the field.

Mob Violence Anticipated La Crosse Leader-Press: Fond du Lac, the new member of the state league, is another Freeport. The redoubtable manager of the La Crosse team may count on being mobbed the first Sunday game he plays there.

Sad Sinker Tragedy Green Bay Gazette: A Janesville man, who stole thirty cents worth of doughnuts has been given year in prison. This is pretty tough when it is considered that two to one the doughnuts weren't even digestible.

Still Unrewarded Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Chancellor Day's remark that "the poor are lazy" brings up the remembrance of the fact that not all the industry of the chancellor has attracted the attention of The Laird of Skibo or of the good Deacon Rockefeller.

Travel Less, But Are Purer Milwaukee Journal: There are people who regret their inability to get a pass or even an interstate mileage book. But they enjoy the virtue of consciousness that they are no longer corrupted and they stay at home and know their own families better.

A Fundamental Right Portland Oregonian: The attempt to Puritanize Sunday ought not to succeed. The right of a man to pass his time as he pleases is fundamental, and holds good every day in the week. The only rational limitation of it is the equal right of others. No person may rightfully impose upon his neighbors his own Sabbatarian notions.

Slump in Champagne Market Exchange: Less champagne was consumed in the United States last year than in 1905, the falling off causing the importers to sit up and take notice. The reason for this is obvious on reflection, however, as Harry Thaw has been locked up for several months and both Jiminy Hyde and Harry Lehr have gone to Europe.

Absorbing Scenes in Watertown Marion Advertiser: Did you ever see girls sliding down hill on barrel staves? The other day when we were at Watertown (the place where you can't get anything much stronger) in passing a schoolhouse that stood on a raise of ground we saw a bevy of young women sliding down hill while standing on two barrel staves. We became so interested we missed the 1:15 train.

Mrs. Thirza Kingman is the guest of Evansville and Deloit friends for a week.

On March 1st Messrs. S. Bliss & Son who have been operating the flour and feed mill here will retire and the business will be conducted by George M. Pierce and son Alfred.

C. A. Anderson went to Milwaukee the forepart of the week to attend the meeting of the retail lumbermen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maske left on Tuesday for their new home in Pleasanton, Kan.

J. Y. Diemer played in Stoughton with Leaver's orchestra of Beloit, last Friday.

The annual social of Pearl Lodge No. 34, K. of P., will be held in Castle Hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

Wm. Albert Rodenick had the misfortune to get his left hand badly cut with a buzz saw last Saturday.

Hon. Burr Sprague and wife are Milwaukee visitors.

Always a Reason New York World: Sometimes it is a rear-end collision. Sometimes it is an open switch. Sometimes it is a misread order. Sometimes it is a careless train dispatcher. Sometimes it is a broken rail; or a broken axle or a broken flange. Sometimes it is a reckless engineer. But it is always something. Nothing interferes with the American railroad's beneficent work of reducing its patrons to pulp.

Thinks It a Wise Solution Fond du Lac Commonwealth: While a good many people will be disappointed over failure to secure a 2-cent passenger rate, the decision will be satisfactory. It is far better that justice should be done the railroads than that a temporary advantage be gained at the cost of injustice which must, sooner or later, react upon the people themselves. The railroad commission is comprised of men well fitted for the responsibility of the work they had in hand. The people of Wisconsin have implicit confidence in them and will accept their decision as the wisest solution of the rate problem.

Family Mileage Book Plan Oshkosh Northwestern: Nor should it be lost sight of that if the roads follow up the commission's suggestion with respect to family mileage books, to be sold at a flat two-cent rate, the people of this state will probably secure all the advantages of a two-cent rate without further delay. The suggested price of \$10 for a 500-mile book is within the reach of every one who does any great amount of traveling during the course of a year, and by making such books us-

able by any member of the purchaser's family it would afford a very popular and satisfactory concession which would also lead to a most valuable test of the claim that business will be increased by reducing fares. Meanwhile, the roads will still be able to collect two and a half cents per mile for passenger travel originating or extending outside the state, which will be a great advantage to them. Of course it is probable that some effort will still be made to induce the legislature to adopt a flat two-cent fare, but such effort should be frowned upon by the people if the latter wish to secure the full advantage of the commission's ruling. The latter has been based on careful investigation and scientific deductions, and the thing to do now is to give the new plan a trial before clamoring for further concessions.

Cut in Passenger Fares La Crosse Leader-Press: The legislature, it is reported, may become impatient and take a short cut to the two-cent rate by passing an act putting it into force, but the wisdom of such a step is doubtful. Any rate fixed by state authority may be reviewed by the courts should the railway companies be dissatisfied. It would be difficult, none will deny, for the state to defend a two-cent fare in the courts after its own commission, appointed to examine into this very matter, had reported against the two-cent proposition. An attempt to precipitate a two-cent fare would result in throwing the whole subject into litigation and probably would mean the maintenance of the three-cent rate until the courts had passed upon the points in controversy. Defeat for the state at the end of such suits, which might be counted upon in view of the unfavorable decision of its own experts, might even prevent the establishment of a two and a half cent rate at that time. The way of progress in this movement is, it is believed, the way of compromise and development. There is good reason to believe that the operation of the two and a half cent rate will hasten the adoption of the two-cent rate. The reduction now made by the commission, which it is understood, will be accepted without resistance by the carriers, should result in such an increase in passenger traffic as early to convince both the carriers and the commission that the two-cent rate can be made profitable and to persuade the former to put it into force.

BRODHEAD CHURCHES FORTY YEARS OLD Presbyterian Society: Celebrating Today and Baptists Observed Birth-day Yesterday.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Brodhead, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Presbyterian society of this city celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of their church building today. Appropriate exercises were held in the church.

The Baptist church society celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the building of their church yesterday by appropriate exercises including a picnic dinner in Broughton's Annex and a lecture by Dr. Thomas of Chicago. An interesting time is reported.

It is reported pines are made for putting up new buildings in place of those recently destroyed by fire. In fact the insurance is being adjusted and we hope soon to see some fine new buildings among them being a department store.

The Forrester's dance takes place in Broughton's opera house this evening.

Fred Klaas had the misfortune to nearly sever the big toe from his left foot on Tuesday while chopping wood at his home south of this city.

Spring examinations for Green county will be held as follows: At the court house in Monroe March 12, 13 and 14; Monticello, in the South Side school house, March 15 and 16; at Albany, in the high school building, March 19 and 20; in the East Side schoolhouse at Dayton, March 22 and 23; in Brodhead at the high school building, March 29 and 30. Diploma examinations will also be held in connection with the above at each town on the last day of the month.

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Keep Moving. The heavens themselves run continually round; the world is never still; the sun travels to the east and to the west; the moon is ever-changing in its course; the stars and planets have their constant motions; the air we breathe is continually agitated by the wind, and the waters never cease to ebb and flow—doubtless for the purpose of their observation and to teach us that we should ever be in action.

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"ALWAYS BUSY."

Recently one of Dr. Richards' patients caught sight of his daily appointment book which showed that almost every working hour of his time for weeks and weeks back had been filled to the limit.

The office reception room outside was also full of waiting patients.

The party mentioned that things looked pretty busy around there.

"Yes," said Dr. Richards, "they do."

"But no more today than it always is with me nowadays."

"Well, you ought to be busy," replied the party. "Any man who makes the effort to do painless work deserves the support of the public."

And there's truth in that statement.

People appreciate the efforts of a man who endeavors to alleviate their sufferings.

They often enter his office as white as sheet.

Fear deprives them of power to control their nerves and

Some actually scream before they get in his operating chair.

But under his considerate care they soon find their fears groundless, and depart with a different opinion of one dentist at least.

"Once a patient of Dr. Richards, always a patient," is the usual outcome when people put aside their prejudices and are fair minded.

Simply because he delivers the goods."

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

The MODEL BARBERSHOP

Our facial massages clear up the complexion and leave the skin soft and velvety.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

Established 1855

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$110,000

DIRECTORS
L. B. CARLE, V. P. RICHARDSON,
S. C. COOK, THOMAS O. HOWE,
W. H. RUMMEL, A. P. LOVEJOY,
J. G. REYNOLD.

NINE NEW BOATS FOR JANESEVILLE

BOOM THIS SUMMER IN RIVER NAVIGATION.

FOUR 26-FOOTERS ON WAYS

And Two More Are Being Constructed in Local Shipyards—Three Coming from Muskegon.

That automobiling is not to be the all-engrossing sport hereabouts during the coming summer is evidenced by the renewed activity among the river-launch owners. No less than fifty of these little craft will tie up at Janesville wharves during the approaching season and the fleet will include at least a dozen new ones.

The New Launches

Charles Graves is building four twenty-six footers of the semi-torpedo model which will be fitted out with 10-horsepower two-cylinder engines. One is for his own use, another for Harry Whitemore, a third for Harry Nowlan, and the fourth one for the chance buyer. Charles Schwartz, Fred Burpee, and Charles H. Weirick have ordered 18-footers with 3-horsepower engines from the Racine Boat Co. at Muskegon. John Allen and Frank Dewey are building two launches which will be provided with 6-horsepower engines.

Fascinating Sport

Last year there were 27 gasoline launches, several house-boats, and a steamer owned in Janesville, which navigated the Rock and the fascinating sport has resulted in the building of many little summer homes and enhancing the value of property along the banks of this beautiful river. The boom in yachting circles this season ought to result in the formation of a strong, active boat club to enforce the navigation laws and secure co-operation in improving the channel.

HOSTESS OF THIRTY ON 16TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Emma Brooks Entertained at Five Course Luncheon Last Evening.

In honor of her sixteenth birthday Miss Emma Brooks was hostess of thirty friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. C. Brooks, 120 Madison street, last evening. At seven o'clock a delicious five course luncheon was served and the following hours were very pleasantly spent.

One O'Clock Luncheon.

At her home Tuesday Miss Ella L. Wills entertained in honor of Miss Mabel Neyhart of Minneapolis and the latter's grandfather Mr. James Covert. A one o'clock luncheon was served and the afternoon was passed very enjoyably with flinch and music.

RECRUITING YOUNG MEN FOR THE WEST

With ample capital, a large and steadily growing surplus, and long experience in business we solicit the patronage of individuals, corporations and societies.

Three per cent interest paid in our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

J. G. Rexford, Pres., L. B. Carle, Vice Pres., W. O. Newhouse, Cashier

Pasteurized Milk . . .

Are you using it?

Start right in now. We are serving 1200 families now and we want to serve you.

Costs no more than the other kind and you take no chance with contagion.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
5 WAGONS.

Griley & Craft, Props.

VICTORY**Fancy Patent Flour**

A bread maker of pronounced superiority—a baking accessory of the most satisfactory sort. Flour troubles end with VICTORY. Ask your grocer for it, and insist on having it.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

Bran, Middlings, Corn, Oats, Salt, Hay.

NEW RICHMOND ROLLER MILLS CO.

Janesville Branch Elevator near St. Paul Passenger Depot.

GEO. CAWTHORNE, Mgr.
Both Telephones.

TESTING WORTH OF THE CROSBY STOKER

Northwestern Has Cornelius Sullivan of Janesville Trying New Automatic Apparatus.

Seeking to solve the problem of firing big engines, the North-Western railway company is now experimenting with the Crosby automatic stoker. These trials are being made by Cornelius Sullivan of Janesville, who was recently appointed traveling fireman for Wisconsin. Locomotive number 1073, one of the largest in the service, has been fitted with one of these stokers and made a trip from Chicago to Janesville and return today. Mr. Sullivan is much pleased with the apparatus and pronounces it far superior to any other similar arrangement. The coal is taken and carried from the tender by an auger conveyor; and then, by revolving knives is broken and hurled through a nozzle into the fire box. The nozzle can be pointed to any portion of the box by the operation of levers. The power for the stoker is furnished by a small turbine engine and 1,900 to 2,000 revolutions per minute is the speed attained by the knives. Besides working almost noiselessly the new stoker has the advantage over all others of not interfering with other work on the engine. The conveyor can be lifted from the deck and placed upright in the tender and the door of the fire box is opened as easily as if there were no turbine attached.

Regents Control University Funds

President Van Hise Explains Financial Management of State University.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—A consideration of the recent criticism concerning the methods of government of the university constituted an important part of the report of President Charles R. Van Hise made to the regents of the university at the regular meeting of that body. In reviewing the method of financial management of the institution, he showed that the annual budget and all expenditures were controlled directly by the regents. The financial responsibility, he pointed out, is not in the hands of the president and never has been. Although the investigation committee of the legislature considered the whole subject in detail, they decided to recommend no change in the present system of financial control.

Regents Control Finances.

"The government of the university has been criticised on the ground that the regents have not exercised their full power and responsibility in financial affairs," said President Van Hise.

"A review of the method of procedure in financial matters, however, shows that the regents give all financial orders and are therefore responsible for the expenditures of the institution. The president, in consultation with the deans, directors, superintendents, and other executive officers, make up the preliminary draft of the budget for each year. The budget, under the by-laws, is submitted to the finance committee of the regents, who go over it item by item, and revise it to any extent that they deem advisable.

After the budget is revised by the finance committee, it is sent to each of the regents in advance of the regular April meeting of the board. The budget thus made up is the basis for action upon proposed expenditures during the year. No expenditure is made without a requisition from the proper official. The requisition is only approved by the president in case he believes the expenditures to be a wise one, and finds the same to be within the budget appropriation. Requirements thus approved by the president must be passed by the executive committee and by the regents.

Personal Mention.

J. H. Vincent is in Milwaukee.

Charles H. Smith, carrier on Janesville rural route number 2, is confined to his home by the grip.

Miss Charlotte Mouat went to Chicago this morning.

Sheriff I. U. Fisher was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Harry M. Vale, wife of Beloit

attended the performance of "The Hoopla to the Hoopla" last evening.

Bruce Kline, Edna Wright, Mable Rustad and A. R. Burger go to Belvidere tonight to attend the Janesville-Belvidere Y. M. C. A. basketball game.

The Misses Margaret Hamilton and Tene Barlass are visiting Id Koshkong.

B. Boynton of Avalon was in the city today.

Leslie Harper will be home from Carroll college of Waukesha for the private masquerade at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening.

H. G. Parr of Whitewater is in the city on business.

C. B. Russell of Rockford is in the city.

A. F. Haberman of Jefferson was a Janesville visitor last evening.

F. A. Shriner of Monroe was in the city last night.

Alderman J. J. Sheridan attended a horse sale in Chicago yesterday.

Harry Garbutt is attending the Lumbermen's convention in Milwaukee.

Attorney J. L. Mahoney was in Janesville last evening en route to his home in Portage after a three month's sojourn in the south.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Half a Dozen Janesville Firemen and Brakemen Will Work on St. Paul's Pacific Extension.

Sometimes during March half a dozen or more Janesville young men will leave for Aberdeen, S. D., where they will begin work as firemen or brakemen on the Pacific Extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

Most of these are now working as extra men here and have been promised regular runs in the west. The St. Paul company is doing similar recruiting from nearly every rail-way center in Wisconsin.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. Tickets for Rebekah, masquerade for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, Koebelius' jewelry store and at Frank George's.

Fresh trout, pike and perch. Taylor Bros.

Roy Carter will furnish music at the rink tomorrow afternoon.

Fresh trout, pike and perch. Taylor Bros.

Remember the Washington Birthday New England supper tomorrow night at the Cargill, M. E. church.

The finest of salt fish Taylor Bros.

Roy Carter will furnish music at the rink tomorrow afternoon.

Key City corn 5c a can. Taylor Bros.

Private skating party tonight at West Side.

1 lb. Crown baking powder 10c.

Taylor Bros.

A grand New England supper will be served by the Sunday school of the Cargill, M. E. church tomorrow night for 25c in the dining rooms of the church.

Private skating party tonight at West Side.

1 lb. Crown baking powder 10c.

Taylor Bros.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Street Railway Company will be held at the office of Thomas S. Nolan, suite 311-313, Jackman Building, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at two o'clock in the afternoon of February 25, A. D. 1907.

GEORGE C. BLABON,

President

EDWIN L. BLABON,

Secretary

How to Convince a Man.

In dealing with others in the intellectual region, the objects should be not to convince, but to get people to state their own views, and to realize that unless a man converts himself no one else can. The method should be not to attack conclusions, but to ask patiently for the evidence upon which these conclusions are based.

A. C. Benson.

Comrades.

100 blanks at hand from Washington.

D. CONGER.

Proper Interior Decoration.

Mrs. Mary L. Bookwaller, in a talk the other day on the subject of interior decoration, said that "the average home is a jungle of unrelated things, most of them a burden to the housekeeper, the maid and the bread-winner, to say nothing of the guest." Correct lines, harmony of color, and restraint in ornament are among the things she recommended.

English Praise of Baseball.

In many ways baseball is a game particularly suitable for the youth of England. To excel at it requires many of those qualities which are particularly lacking in British sport generally—Fry's Magazine, London.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

REGENTS CONTROL UNIVERSITY FUNDS**NOMINATION PAPERS FILED AT CITY HALL**

S. B. Hedges Qualified Today for the Race for the Republican Nomination for Mayor.

Nomination papers for Stewart B. Hedges as republican candidate for mayor were filed with the city clerk today. Thus far he is the only candidate on the city ticket proper whose official entry has been made. Other papers filed thus far are for James W. Clark, republican candidate for alderman from the first ward; George Woodruff, republican candidate for supervisor from the same bailiwick; William M. Pfennig, republican candidate for alderman, and Joseph L. Bear, republican candidate for supervisor, from the third ward; John J. Dunn, democratic candidate for alderman from the fifth ward. March 4th is the last day for filing nomination papers.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martin Gagan

Mrs. Martin Gagan died about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home west of Footville. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

H. W. BROWN WILL RUN FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Prominent Businessman Seeks the Two-Year Term in the Third Ward at Primaries.

A number of third ward taxpayers have prevailed upon H. W. Brown to consent to the use of his name as a candidate for the office of alderman for the full term in that ward. They wish to congratulate the voters of the ward on their opportunity to elect so good a man to care for their interests. Mr. Brown is a careful, painstaking and successful businessman.

He is not a politician in any sense and the city's interests will receive from him the same attention as do his own.

PLAYGROUNDS IN CITIES ADVOCATED

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT STRONGLY URGES THEM:

TO MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

Roosevelt's Massive Read and Speeches Made at Banquet of Washington Playgrounds Association.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Municipal playgrounds within easy walking distance of every boy and girl in the large cities was advocated Wednesday night by President Roosevelt in a letter, and by Representative Boutell of Chicago; E. E. Brown, United States commissioner of education; Henry S. Curtis, superintendent of Washington playgrounds, and other speakers at a "playground banquet" given under the auspices of the Washington Playgrounds association. Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the association, acted as toastmaster, and 150 guests were present.

"Playgrounds as a Municipal Undertaking" was the subject of Mr. Boutell's address. He explained the object of his bill, which is now pending in congress, for the establishment of additional playgrounds in Washington, and pointed out that an example set by the national capital would serve as an object lesson to all the cities of the United States. "The establishment of playgrounds is the best thing to make good citizens of our boys and girls," he said, "and should go hand in hand with the public schools of the municipalities of the nation."

Commended by the President.

President Roosevelt, in his letter addressed to Mr. Rudolph, strongly commended the renewed interest in play and playgrounds throughout the country. He advocated municipal provision for playgrounds "for every child as much as schools"; these to be within easy walking distance of every boy and girl and properly supervised by the cities.

He urged cities to secure the available grounds at once, in order to avoid the necessity of later demolishing blocks of buildings to secure such space, and he particularly commended the plan of playground development in this city as tending toward making the nation's capital a model city.

The Value of Play.

"The new appreciation of the value of play in the development of children is shown in many ways," wrote Mr. Roosevelt. "The physical trainers in all of their recent meetings have put a new emphasis on the importance of play and are giving a larger place to it in their work. The Public School Athletic League of New York has organized athletics along sane and helpful lines for thousands of school children, and a number of other cities seem to be about to take up this movement. There is a general feeling in our schools and colleges also for larger athletic fields and the participation of a larger proportion of the students in athletic events."

"Play at present is almost the only method of physical development for city children, and we must provide facilities for it if we would have the children strong and law-abiding. We have raised the age at which the child may go to work and increased the number of school years. These changes involve increased expense for parents with decreased return from the child. If we do not allow the children to work we must provide some other place than the streets for their leisure time."

Promises Kill Two Children.

Hillsboro, O., Feb. 21.—The three-year-old son and five-year-old daughter of Fred Fenner, a prominent farmer living two miles south of this city, died Wednesday afternoon of ptomaine poisoning. Fenner butchered a hog and the family made a hearty meal of the liver. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner were also poisoned, but are now out of danger.

Modern Advancement.

Twenty-five years ago Berlin had 100 telephones. To-day it has 35,000.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Janesville People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first.

But when you know 'tis from the kidneys;

That serious kidney trouble follow;

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

You will gladly profit by the following experience.

'Tis the statement of a Janesville citizen.

Mrs. W. Johnson of 127 Pearl St., Janesville, Wis., says:

"For a long time I had severe pains in my back that must have been due to some disorder of the kidneys. It was almost constant aching and misery in the small of my back and became so severe at times that I was almost prostrated. Numerous remedies that I tried failed to help me and finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I had seen highly recommended by local people, procured at the People's Drug company. After using this remedy for a short time I found a complete cure, and the trouble has not returned."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Mulvaney Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BUYING A WAGON

How Mr. Brown Got the Worst of Two Bargains.

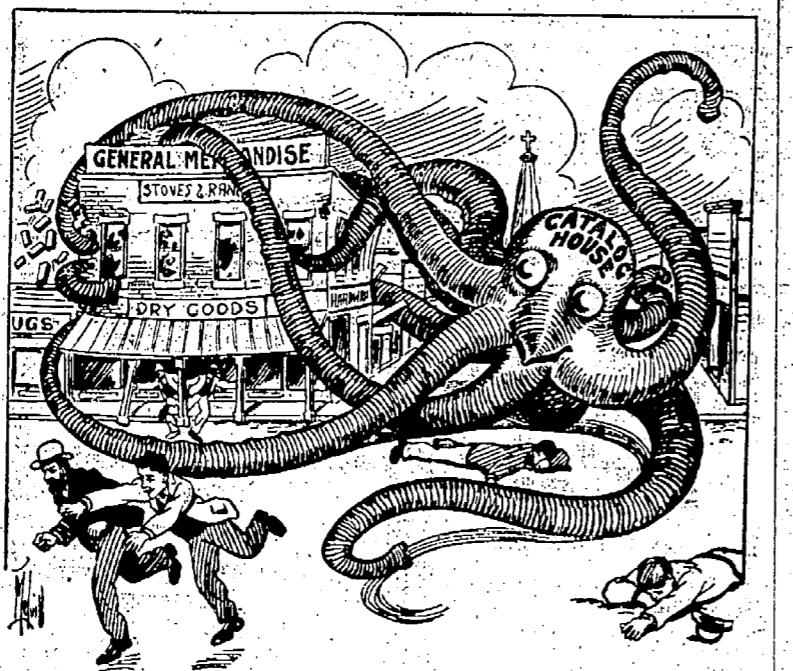
TRIED MAIL-ORDER METHODS

Thought He Was Saving Money, But Will Not Try the Same Thing a Second Time—Buying at Home Pays.

(Copyrighted, 1906, by Alfred C. Clark.)

Mr. Brown, a farmer living in Boone county, Mo., decided to buy a spring wagon. The next time he was in town he went to the local dealer to see what he had in stock. One wagon that suited him was offered to him at \$75. He thought he would take it, but before ordering he looked over a mail order vehicle catalogue. Here he saw described a wagon which was the same as the one he saw in the dealer's store room. In fact, the description was written in such a convincing manner and all of the good points of the mail order vehicle were brought out so thoroughly that it appeared to be superior to the other one. And the price was only \$67.45. Mr. Brown thought of the saving of \$7.55 which represented several days of hard work. The more he thought about it, the more he wanted to save that amount and in the end the Chicago mail order man for a market for his products.

When the wagon finally arrived, with a freight bill of \$4.50, he rode to town with his son and spent half a day putting it together. He had to buy a screw driver and some oil and sand paper and a few bolts to replace some that had been lost in shipment. But the idea of saving on individual purchases is, to a great extent, a fallacy. In spite of his boasted ability to buy in large quantities, he is not able to buy for much less than the country merchant. Competition in all manufactured products is too keen for



All of these cost him 75 cents. He was not experienced at putting spring wagons together and he didn't do a very good job of it, for one of the seats refused to sit in the right place and he had to get a local blacksmith to help him fix it. This cost him another half dollar and delayed him so much that he and the boy had to go to the hotel for their dinners; an additional expense of 70 cents. So before he got his team hitched to the wagon it cost him \$73.90, allowing him a saving of \$1.10, which was very stingy pay for the time he had lost. Of the amount he spent for the wagon, only \$1.95 remained in Boone county. The railroads and the mail order house got the rest of it.

In the meantime his neighbor, Mr. Jones, bought the \$75 wagon from the local dealer, who made a profit of \$16 on the sale. As the vehicle was already assembled and there were no extra parts or tools to buy, the amount paid for the wagon represented all of the cost to Mr. Jones. The dealer spent the \$16 profit for a new sign on his building; the sign painter hired a carpenter to repair the roof on his house; the carpenter paid his bill at the butcher's, and the butcher bought a hog from Mr. Jones. And so the \$16 kept going in the county until a farmer, with the mail order habit, got hold of it. He sent it to Chicago and it never came back.

But this wasn't the last of the two purchases. A few weeks after the two wagons were bought, Mr. Brown's boy and Mr. Jones' boy, driving the new vehicles, met on the country road. They drove too close to each other and a smash-up resulted. The weakest part of each wagon gave way; an axle on the mail order product was broken and a doubletree on the other was smashed. Both breaks were plainly because of defective construction. Mr. Jones took his broken doubletree to town the next day and the dealer gave him a new one. Mr. Brown attempted to explain to the Chicago firm that the axle would not have broken if it had not been defective and coupled this explanation with a request for a new part, but after several weeks of correspondence with the piece as far away as at the beginning, he gave it up and bought the axle himself. This experience told Mr. Brown why he should trade with home merchants instead of patronizing the mail order houses.

In Boone county and in every other county there are many who send thousands of dollars out of the county every year without ever considering

Touch Not a Single Inch!

Gillette Times: * * * Not one inch of Oconto county's territory must be surrendered to feather the nests of county seat promoters and grafters.

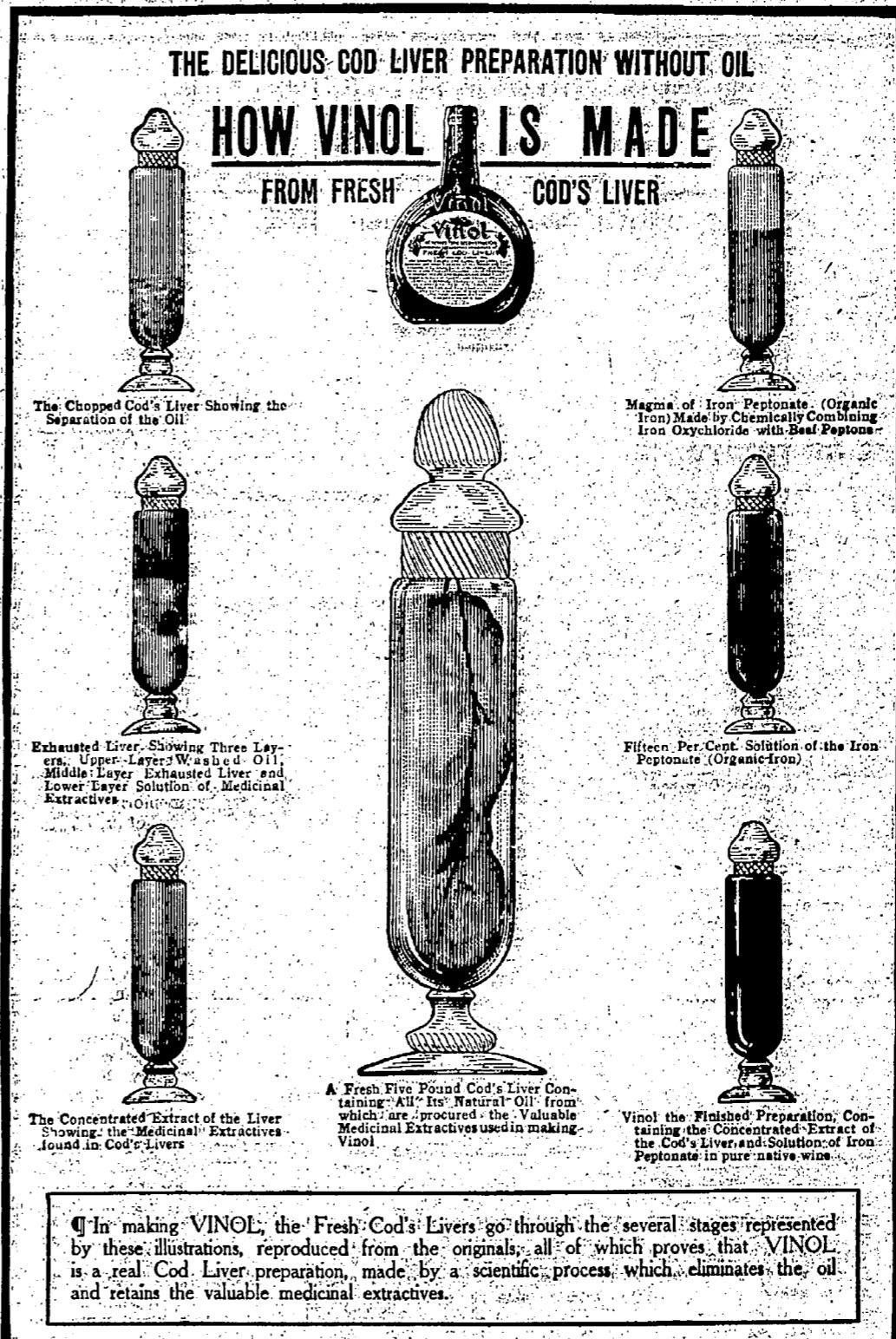
TO THE PEOPLE OF JANESEVILLE A PROCLAMATION

BY SMITH DRUG COMPANY

Inasmuch as it has always been our policy to take the people of Janesville into our confidence in all matters pertaining to VINOL, it is with pleasure that we are here able to present an illustrated exhibit of the process through which VINOL passes in its manufacture.

This exhibit not only demonstrates the fact that VINOL is a real scientific preparation made from fresh cod's livers, but shows by illustration every ingredient of which VINOL is made. This proves to the people of Janesville that VINOL not only complies with all conditions of the new Pure Food and Drugs Law, but always has done so, inasmuch as its ingredients have always been made public and its qualifications never misrepresented.

We are sorry we cannot print in the Gazette this exhibit in the natural colors of the material contained in the different jars. We have a booklet showing this exhibit lithographed in colors, a copy of which we will be glad to hand to anyone asking for it at our store. These newspaper illustrations, however, will serve to assure our customers and friends that VINOL is in no way a secret preparation, but is as ethical as any preparation put up or prescribed by anyone.



In making VINOL, the Fresh Cod's Livers go through the several stages represented by these illustrations, reproduced from the originals, all of which proves that VINOL is a real Cod Liver preparation, made by a scientific process, which eliminates the oil and retains the valuable medicinal extractives.

We ask you to study this exhibit so you will fully understand how the valuable medicinal extractives are recovered from genuine fresh cod's livers and the unnecessary oil omitted. This will show you conclusively that VINOL is not made of drugs or chemicals which are said to resemble the medicinal elements found in cod liver oil but that VINOL actually does contain in a highly concentrated form all the medicinal extractives of cod liver oil, actually taken from genuine fresh cod's livers, together with organic iron—a useful constituent for the blood—dissolved in a pure native wine as a preservative. VINOL unlike oily preparations, is easily digested and agreeable to the weakest stomach. For these reasons we believe

VINOL is far superior to old-fashioned cod-liver oil and emulsions for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles, and as a body builder and strength creator for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons and after sickness.

Know, therefore, all persons who are in need of such a medicine that we will supply them with VINOL on a positive guarantee that if it does not succeed in benefitting them, we will refund the entire amount of money paid us for the medicine.

You see OUR FAITH in VINOL, and you must admit that we know something about medicine; therefore, when we tell you that VINOL is the most valuable Cod Liver preparation on the market, and a wonderful tonic-reconstructor and rebuilding of strength, appetite and health at the same time delicious to taste, we are not unreasonable to expect you to believe us.

SMITH DRUG COMPANY

And at the leading drug store in every town and city in this State. Look for the VINOL drug store where you live.

Has Heart Like Human Being.

To discover the heart of an oyster, the fold of flesh which oystermen call the mantle must be removed. This is fatal to the oyster, of course, but in the interest of science and for the benefit of the curious, it is occasionally done. When the mantle has been removed the heart, shaped like a crescent or horned moon, is laid to the view. The oyster's heart is made up of two parts, just like that of a human being, one of which receives the blood from the gills and the other drives it out through the arteries.

To Domesticate a Cat.

It is said that an untiring remedy

for a cat that will not accustom itself to a new home is to grease its feet

thoroughly with butter and put it down the cellar. When it has licked its feet clean it will be thoroughly domesticated and will cause no further trouble by running away.

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ther trouble by running away.

Marriage Days in Italy.

In Italy, Sunday is usually selected

for the marriage of those persons who

have never been married before.

Widows, however, in accordance with

an old custom, usually choose Saturday.

Creator of Sunny Jim Dead.

L. Crosse Tribune: Ralph Tilton,

aged 38, one of the cleverest adver-

tising specialists in the country and

creator of Sunny Jim, is dead.

Hoax—Lots of sympathy in this world is just wasted.

Hoax—Yes; even the hen realizes

that it's impossible to reform a bad

egg.

Want ads. bring results.

ROCK COUNTY

Farms For Sale!

The Woodruff farm in west part of city of Janesville in tracts to suit purchaser.

22 acres with good house and barn.

55 acres with good house and barn.

83 acres with good house and barn.

112 acres with good house and barn.

58 acres with good house and barn.

76,600 per acre.

40 acres or more with large modern house and barn.

60 acres without buildings.

If you are looking for something very choice here is your chance of a lifetime.

93 acres with good buildings; 5 acres fine timber, about 5 miles from Janesville. A very cheap farm at \$8,800.

160 acres 60 under cultivation, remainder pasture and timber. 7-room house, 4 acre tobacco shed, barn, room for 12 cows and 4 horses, chicken house and corn crib. An elegant spring very close by house. A great

bargain at \$27.50 per acre.

80 acres 6 miles from Janesville, 70 acres under cultivation, timber, 6 room house, "good" barn, 32x48. Price \$55.00 per acre.

44 acres 3½ miles from Janesville, all under cultivation, good buildings, \$6000.

238 acres 7 miles from Janesville, all tillable prairie soil; good buildings, \$75.00 per acre.

152 acres one-half mile from Janesville, 140 under cultivation, buildings, 2 wells and 2 wind mills. Price \$16,000.00.

183 acres in town of Fulton, 120 under cultivation, remainder pasture land. Good 14 room house, barn 40x50. Shed room for 20 acres tobacco, ½ mile from village and 3 miles from Edgerton. Price \$75.00 per acre.

75 acres ½ mile from city limits of Janesville, in tract to suit purchaser, at \$110 per acre.

108 acres 8 miles north of Janesville, rough farm, good buildings. Price \$60.00 per acre.

40 acres 2½ miles from Janesville, 25 acres under cultivation, good buildings. Price \$6,000.00.

20 acres in west part of city of Janesville, good brick house. Price \$5,000.00.

160 acres 2½ miles N. W. of Sharon, \$55.00 per acre.

208 acres in town of Rock, 140 acres under cultivation, good buildings, 15 acres good timber. Price \$65.00 per acre.

PROTESTS FROM ODESSA

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

FOREIGN CONSULS SEEK TO HAVE OUTRAGES THERE STOPPED.

Governor General Kaulbars Merely Threatens Union of True Russians—Shameful Treatment of Jews.

Paris, Feb. 21, 3 a.m.—It is reported from St. Petersburg that a massacre of the Jews is proceeding in Odessa.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—The foreign consuls at Odessa have sent telegrams to their respective embassies here saying that the lives of their fellow subjects are insecure, and that the situation growing out of the anti-Semitic disturbances is serious.

The Austrian charge d'affaires, at the request of the Austrian consul at Odessa, Wednesday made representations at the foreign office with the view of obtaining protection for Austrian subjects at Odessa. Austrian, German and Italian residents of Odessa have been attacked upon the streets, but so far as is known no Englishman or American has been molested. Ambassador Riddle has heard nothing from Mr. Neenan, the American consul at Odessa.

Odessa, Feb. 21.—Gen. Kaulbars, the governor general of Odessa, has at last been compelled to take action against the Union of True Russians for their outrages upon Jews, although only to the extent of threatening them.

In the recent attacks upon citizens are repeated. Both the universities have been closed as a protest against the outrages.

Wednesday evening two sailors shot and killed Capt. Zolotaroff, who had arrested some of their comrades who were on strike.

Street attacks by the Union of True Russians are daily assuming a more dangerous character and have brought about a condition of extreme nervousness among the residents of this city, especially the Jews. Business has been adversely affected, the grain bourse has been closed and financial transactions have practically suspended.

Gangs of roughs invade shops and restaurants belonging to Jews, ordering the proprietors to throw up their hands and then plunder and ransack the premises. Wednesday a Jew drew a revolver in self-defense. He was immediately seized and conveyed to a deserted courtyard where his arms and legs were cut off. Pedestrians are stopped in broad daylight and asked whether they are Jews or Christians, and sometimes they are made to produce their passports. If they are Jews they are brutally beaten.

BAILEY WARNED OIL TRUST.

Says He Told Its Officials It Could Not Reenter Texas.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 21.—Before the investigating committee of the house and senate Wednesday Senator Bailey continued the story of his financial deals with various financiers.

One of his most important statements was that he had been asked by the Standard Oil officials in New York, immediately after the Beaumont oil field boom, to give them an opinion as to what the opportunities were for them to reenter the state and do business.

"I gave them a written opinion in which I stated that if they attempted to do business in the state they would be put in the penitentiary and their property absorbed in fines and penalties," said Senator Bailey.

Belfast's Linen Trade.

Belfast, the Chicago of Ireland, has a linen manufacturing trade that amounts to more than \$60,000,000 a year.

The American people are fond of good beer as any other nation. It's the logical all-the-year-round beverage for all classes.

In the Name of Quality

'tis always best to ask for

BLATZ BEER

MILWAUKEE

ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD BLATZ

It is reliably good, deliciously full of Blatz' character and as clean and pure as honest methods must always mean.

The most exacting methods and up-to-date facilities have ever been a feature at this plant. Try any of these brands—whether on draught or in bottles—wherever you can.

Great Storms in Europe.

London, Feb. 21.—Tremendous gales, accompanied by snow, hail and thunder storms, swept over the whole of northern Europe Tuesday, and were especially severe in the British Isles.

There has been widespread damage to property in all directions, numerous fatalities and many shipping casualties.

Lower Freight Rates for Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21.—The maximum freight rate bill was passed by the house Wednesday, not a single vote being recorded against it. The bill makes an average reduction in the carload distance rates on 15 primary commodities and many secondary commodities considered as products of Kansas.

Private Stock Wiener Export Muenchener

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Tel. Wis. 4763 Rock Co. 675

Janesville Branch

You don't know all the news unless you have read the ads.

To be continued.



By MEREDITH NICHOLSON
Author of "The House on Thousand Candles."

I did not wait for an answer. I was not in a mood for reflection or nice distinctions. The man came in just then with a fresh plate of toast.

"Bates, Mr. Pickering has learned that I was away from the house on the night of the attack, and I'm ordered off for having broken my agreement to stay here. How do you suppose he heard of it so promptly?"

"From Morgan, quite possibly. I have a letter from Mr. Pickering myself this morning. Just a moment sir."

He placed before me a note bearing the same date as my own. It was a sharp rebuke of Bates for his failure to report my absence promptly by wire, and he was ordered to prepare to leave on the first of February. "Close your accounts at the shopkeepers' and I will audit your bills on my arrival."

The tone was peremptory and contemptuous. Bates had failed to satisfy Pickering and was "flung" off like a smoldered cigar.

"How much had he allowed you for expenses?" Bates?

"He met my gaze impudently. "He gave me \$50 a month as wages sir, and I am allowed \$75 for other expenses."

"But you didn't buy English pheasants and champagne on that allowance!"

He was carrying away the coffee tray and his eyes wandered to the windows.

"Not quite, sir. You see—"

"But I don't see!"

"It had occurred to me that as Mr. Pickering's allowance was not what you might call generous it was better to augment it—Well, sir, I took the liberty of advancing a trifl, as you might say, to the estate." Your grandfather would not have had you starve, sir!"

He left hurriedly, as though to escape from the consequences of his words, and when I came to myself Larry was gloomily invoking his strange Irish gods.

"Larry Donovan, I've been tempted to kill that fellow dozen times! This thing is too damned complicated for me. I wish my lamented grandfather had left me something easy. To think of it—that all the time I've been cursing and abusing Bates since I came here I've been enjoying his bounty—and he's been giving me the fat of the land, just because of his devotion to my grandfather's memory. Lord, I can't face the fellow again!"

"As I have said before, you're rather lacking at times in perspicacity. Your intelligence is marred by large opaque spots. Now that there seems to be a woman in the case you're less sane than ever. Bah, these women! And now we've got to go to work."

Bah, these women! My own heart caught the words. I was enraged and bitter. No wonder she had been anxious for me to avoid Pickering in Cincinnati, after daring me to follow her there!

We called a council of war for that night that we might view matters in the light of Pickering's letter. His assurance in ordering me to leave made prompt and decisive action necessary on my part. I summoned Stoddard to our conference, feeling confident of his friendliness.

"Of course," said the broad-shouldered chaplain, "if you could show that your absence was on business of very grave importance, the courts might construe in your favor."

Larry looked at the ceiling and blew rings of smoke languidly. I had not disclosed to either of them the cause of my absence. On such a matter I knew I should get precious little sympathy from Larry, and I had, moreover, a feeling that I could not discuss Marian Dovereux with any one; I even shrank from mentioning her name.

Don't Neglect It

It is a serious mistake to neglect a weak heart. It is such a short step to chronic heart disease. When you notice irregularity of action, occasioning short breath, palpitation, fluttering, pain in chest or difficulty in lying on left side, your heart needs help—a strengthening tonic. There is no better remedy than Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Its strengthening influence is felt almost at once.

"I have had 10 bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and can truthfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I have tried nearly everything that I know of. The doctor who attended me asked me what I was taking and I told him Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. He said it was not good to do any artery work. It did. I have not taken any for a year now, and while there is occasionally a slight symptom of the old trouble, it is not enough to keep me from the use of the medicine. If I should get worse I would know what to do. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as I did before I consider myself practically cured of my heart trouble."

S. H. DONNELL, Livingston, Texas.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist. We guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

PROTESTS FROM ODESSA

Viroqua, Wis., was alarmed by 25 cases of smallpox.

Mrs. Thomas Bagot, of Anderson, Ind., lost her life in a fire that destroyed the home of her sister, at Red Key, Ind.

Beall & Steele's wholesale drug house at Stauntonville, O., was totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Judge Finkelnburg, of the federal district court at St. Louis will resign on account of ill health. He is 69 years old.

Trichinosis has appeared in New York, eight cases being under treatment at the Bellevue hospital. Physicians fear an epidemic.

Letters received at Sidney, N. S., from the Grand bank indicate that the schooners Molle M. and Tubal Cain have been lost, with 12 men composing their crews.

Nichols' Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is to wed Miss Kate LaMontagne, daughter of the late August LaMontagne, also of New York. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

SENSATION IN ADAMS TRIAL.

Crazy Man Announces That He Murdered Fred Tyler.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 21.—It is the heart that moved the hand. I am the man that killed Fred Tyler. Turn all these other fellows loose, for I am the man that done the deed.

This was the announcement which startled Judge Wood's court Wednesday morning. A small, dark stranger with long, black hair and a stubby beard, was standing up beside Steve Adams, proclaiming himself guilty of the crime for which Adams is on trial. A commotion ensued. Mrs. Adams burst into tears. Adams himself turned pale.

Seized by two officers, the dark stranger was hurried from the courtroom to the sheriff's office. There he said his name was Patrick C. Ryan, of Butte; that he had just finished a term in Deer Lodge penitentiary for stealing mutton, and, after being released, he had gone to Burke, where Roosevelt's daughter had told him to come to Wallace and take charge of this case. He said if Adams was convicted an earthquake would destroy the Coeur d'Alenes. Ryan will be committed to an asylum.

Nebraska for Woman Suffrage.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21.—The senate adopted a joint memorial to congress Wednesday in favor of an amendment to the constitution permitting women to vote. The vote on adoption was a tie—16 to 16. Lieut. Gov. Hopewell decided in its favor. The house adopted the anti-tipping bill.

JUDSON PRESIDENT OF U. C.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Harry Pratt Judson, who has been acting head of the University of Chicago for over a year since the death of President William Rainey Harper, was elected to the presidency Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

Wade on National Committee.

Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 21.—Notice was received Wednesday by Martin J. Wade of Iowa City of his appointment

as member of the Democratic national committee for Iowa.

"I gave them a written opinion in which I stated that if they attempted to do business in the state they would be put in the penitentiary and their property absorbed in fines and penalties," said Senator Bailey.

Bah, these women! People don't throw legacies to the birds these days. Of course she'll take it," observed Larry.

Then his eyes widened and met mine in a gaze that reflected the mystification and wonder that struck both of us. Stoddard turned suddenly from the fire, into which he had been gazing, exclaiming:

"What's that? There's some one upstairs!"

Larry was already running toward the hall, and I heard him springing up the steps like a cat, while Stoddard and I followed.

"Where's Bates?" demanded the chaplain.

"I'll thank you for the answer," I replied.

Larry stood at the top of the staircase, holding a candle at arm's length in front of him, staring about.

We could hear quite distinctly some one walking down a stairway; the sounds were unmistakable, just as I had heard them on two previous occasions, without ever being able to trace their source.

The noise ceased suddenly, leaving us with no hint of its whereabouts.

I went directly to the rear of the house and found Bates putting the dishes away in the pantry.

"Where have you been?" I demanded.

"Here, sir; I have been clearing up the dinner things, Mr. Glenarm. Is there anything the matter, sir?"

"Nothing."

I joined the others in the library.

"Why didn't you tell me this? feudal imitation was haunted," asked Larry in a grieved tone. "I'm increasingly glad I came. How often does it walk?"

"This is the third time," I admitted.

"It's the wind in the tower probably,

the wind plays queer pranks sometimes."

"You'll have to do better than that," Glenarm, laughed Stoddard. "It's as still outside as a country graveyard."

"Only the slaughter, the people of the faery lands, the cheeriest ghosts in the world," said Larry. "You literal Saxon can't grasp the idea, of course."

But there was substance enough in our dangers without pursuing shadows.

Certain things were planned that night. We determined to exercise every precaution to prevent a surprise from without, and we resolved upon a new and systematic sounding of walls and floors, taking our cue from the efforts made by Morgan and his ally to find hiding places by this process.

Pickering would undoubtedly arrive shortly, and we wished to anticipate his movements as far as possible.

Great Storms in Europe.

London, Feb. 21.—Tremendous gales, accompanied by snow, hail and thunder storms, swept over the whole of northern Europe Tuesday, and were especially severe in the British Isles.

There has been widespread damage to property in all directions, numerous fatalities and many shipping casualties.

Lower Freight Rates for Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21.—The maximum freight rate bill was passed by the house Wednesday, not a single vote being recorded against it. The bill makes an average reduction in the carload distance rates on 15 primary commodities and many secondary commodities considered as products of Kansas.

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Chicago, via Walworth 7:30 am 10:30 pm

Chicago, via Walworth 10:35 am 10:40 pm

Chicago, via Walworth 5:05 pm 5:10 pm

Chicago, via Davis 5:20 pm 5:25 pm

Chicago, via Davis 9:30 pm 10:15 pm

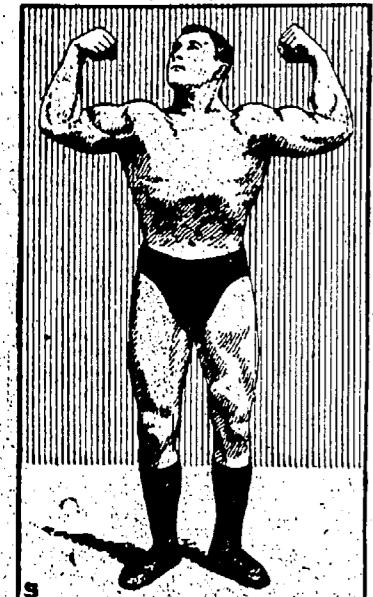
Chicago, via Davis 7:00 pm 7:45 pm</p

THE GOTCH-HACK MATCH.

Noted Wrestlers Meet For World's Title In May in Kansas City.
An offer of a \$10,000 purse for a wrestling bout between George Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion," and Frank Gotch, the American champion, will bring these two gladiators together. The Missouri Athletic club of Kansas City has offered that sum, and both wrestlers have accepted it. This is the largest sum ever offered for a wrestling match in this country.

No definite date has been settled upon, but it will likely not be held until May, as Hackenschmidt will complete his London engagements before sailing for this country. The winner will receive 75 per cent of this sum and the world's title.

C. C. Cochran, manager of Hackenschmidt, insists that \$3,000 shall be



HACK HAS A WONDERFULLY DEVELOPED BODY.

posted in England and that there shall be a side bet of at least \$1,000. The only possible hitch in the arrangement has to do with the selection of the referee.

Cochran wants the stakeholder in New York to be the referee. W. R. Scoville, president of the Missouri A. C., insists upon his club being permitted to name the referee.

While some men believe it would be a good match, the great majority think the American would not have a chance against the world's champion. The remarkable showing made by Hackenschmidt on his last visit here stamped him as being the greatest wrestler the American people had ever seen.

He has tackled the greatest wrestlers in the world and has never lost a match. Americans, Turks, Russians, Germans and other national champions have been defeated by this powerful giant. In his bout with Tom Jenkins at Madison Square Garden, New York, two years ago the Russian merely toyed with the American champion. When he got ready to throw Jenkins, Hackenschmidt simply grabbed his opponent, dragged him to the center of the mat, turned him around and pinned him squarely to the mat without much effort.

Hackenschmidt is a marvel of strength. He is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 210 pounds. He has great breadth of chest and a small waist, tapering down gradually from his shoulders. His chest measurement is fifty-two inches, waist thirty-six



HACKENSMIDT READY FOR AN OPPONENT.

Big Ed Walsh.

Big Ed Walsh pitched his first game for pay four years ago in Wilkesbarre, Pa. He received \$45 a month that season, coming out of the mines to play ball. He shut Scranton out in the first game, and his catcher was Frank Burke, now with the New York Nationals, who could not hold Walsh's speed. From Wilkesbarre, Walsh went to Meriden, thence to Newark and thence to the Chicago American White Sox.

McClary and Moone.
Dave McClary is wintering his horses at the Eubinger track at New Haven, Conn.

Albert Moone is putting in the winter looking after the Horseman's \$15,000 Futurity stake.

Good Name for an Automobile.
"We call our motor car 'Balzac,'" said Mrs. C. N. Williamson once, "because to use 'Henry Jones' phrase about the great writer its genius is violent and complicated."

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

West Calls Fitz a Century Plant—Ugliest Horse a Mare.

Billy Phillips, trainer of Fred Cook's horses, relates an interesting story concerning Minnie Adams, Cook's two-time Kentucky Derby winner, being a man hater and the meanest mare on the American turf. He said of the star at the last meeting at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.:

"Minnie Adams is the only horse I ever saw that I am afraid of. She would kill me in an instant if opportunity presented itself. She is an unreliable performer, and I never bet on her but, once, and that was the first time I sent her to the post. Minnie Adams is a mystery. She will not make up with her rubber, she refuses to pace up with any other horse, she has no use for a goat and no use on earth for a man. The closest individual to her is H. Smith, who weighs seventy-three pounds. He rides her in her workouts. Not long ago Minnie Adams tried to kill Dave Nicol. He only rides her in races."

"How do I train her? I let her have her own way. There is nothing else for me to do unless I want to take my life in my hands."

An estimable contemporary prints the following: "By declaring that he will not interfere to prevent prizefights the Rev. Governor Henry T. Buchtel, Colorado's new preacher-governor, will probably make his state the home of glove contests in the future."

"Oh, simple minded scribe! The governor is simply leading the sports on. He wants them to get their money invested in merry punch halls, and then he will step in and put a crimp into them that will put them out of business for a long time."

John L. Sullivan, who is doing a theatrical-stunt, declares that while he is a trifle heavy, he still feels strong enough to deliver a knockout blow. John's hand has turned white, but he says that it means nothing at all.

"They say I am an 'old man,'" remarked the former champion the other day. "Why, President Roosevelt is only twelve days older than I am, and who ever said he was an old man? I may be a trifle heavier than the president, but I am just as lively as he is and feel just as young as he does."

Bob Fitzsimmons is like the lives. Just at the moment you think you have him quiet and out of the way he bursts out in a new place. Bob is talking

about his new place.

Want ads. bring results.

Env. it in Janesville.

Gold Mining in Siberia.

A curious and characteristic feature of mining in the Orsk gold field, Siberia, is the way the ground is prospected and opened up by peasant "tributaries." Permission is readily granted to sink shafts wherever they like, subject to the conditions that they can go down only as far as water level, usually about 60 feet, and that all the quartz extracted must be treated at the mill of the ground landlord and all gold extracted sold to him at a rate previously decided upon, leaving a fair profit for the peasant and an extra good one for the landlord. There is no philanthropy about the transaction, and the peasant is in no way bound to accept the terms. No charge whatever is made for the use of mill. The field is thus practically developed for nothing-rich reefs which would probably remain undiscovered are opened up by "tributaries," who frequently make fortunes out of rich strikes. The mine owner is thus continually in touch with all that is going on, and duly records the results of the operations for his own benefit.

Hepzibah Elther Way.

When the teacher called the class for geography she noticed that Eben Wilkins, her dullest pupil, wore a particularly cheerful smile.

"You look as if you knew your lesson to-day," she said, encouragingly. "Yes'm, I do," he answered briskly. "The answer to the first question is 'North,' and the next is 'Alaska,' and the next is 'United States,' and the next is—"

"But that is not the way to learn your lesson, Eben," and the teacher struggled for a properly severe expression. "You must skip about. That is what I shall do in asking the questions."

Eben looked as if the joy of living had departed once for all.

"But supposing I didn't skip about just the way you do," he said, plaintively, "then I'd be all mixed up."—Youth's Companion.

Can't Kill This Man.

Henry Wright, a hodcarrier, employed in the construction of a new brewery at Bentleyville, this county, to-day lost his footing and plunged 83 feet from the roof of the structure. In falling he encountered two two-inch planks, which were broken in twain.

Wright lay immovable for a few seconds and two physicians were summoned. As they entered the building they were met by Wright, who carelessly asked Dr. William Booth for a cigarette. An examination showed that not a bone was broken and but few minor bruises sustained. Wright resumed his work immediately.—Washington (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Useful Medal.

Tess—It was Jane Strang, wasn't it, who won the gold medal for her graduation essay on "Female Suffrage" last year?

Jess—Gracious, no! It was three years ago.

Tess—Are you sure?

Jess—Positive. I saw her baby cutting his teeth on that medal yesterday. She's Mrs. Popley now, you know.

Brother Jonathan.

The original "Brother Jonathan" was Mr. Jonathan Trumbull, governor of the state of Connecticut during the American war of independence.

GAIN IN EGYPT'S POPULATION.

Next Census Is Expected to Show a Good Increase.

Egypt is to have a new census taken. Taking the census in Egypt, and, in fact, in all eastern countries, is an extremely difficult and delicate task, as from the time immemorial the ordeal has been looked upon with disfavor of orientals. The population of Egypt has been a very irregular one, varying in proportion as the country came under the subjection of successive invaders. Thus, when Egypt became a Roman province in B. C. 30 her population was estimated at about 18,000,000.

That peace counts for a great factor in the increase of Egyptian population can be proved by the fact that in 1897 the census gave the total as 9,734,405, or an increase of 43 per cent in 15 years. With that as a basis, taking into consideration that there have been no events calculated to cause a decrease, that the Egyptians are a prolific race and that the prosperity of the past decade has attracted numbers of foreigners to the country, one would not be far wrong in computing the figures of the next census to be over 13,000,000—rather more than less.

MAKING LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Some Golden Rules Laid Down by Right Thinking Woman.

To be happy, hopeful, buoyant, kind, loving from the very depths of my heart; considerate and thoughtful regarding the peculiarities and eccentricities of human nature, adjusting myself to each so as to produce harmony and not friction; to be pure in word, thought and deed; broad-minded and liberal, not given to petty denunciation of my fellows; moderate in methods of life; never adding a burden or sorrow where a little forethought would give pleasure; not hasty in speech or action; sincere, candid and truthful in every detail; conscientious in the execution of every duty; composed, unpretentious and simple, keeping close to nature's heart and always relying upon Him I most earnestly strive to serve; keeping ever before me that exemplary life as my rule of conduct toward men, thus creating an influence for good. This is my idea of making life worth living.—Louise M. Wadell in The Nurse.

Just what I have wanted for ages," she sighed with satisfaction, as she hugged her little bundle close to her side and departed with her chum. "What are they—wash-rags?" "Hushers."

"What are they?" demanded her friend.

"Easily telling you're not from New England," replied Miss M., who then explained the mission of hushers. They slip over the edges of soap dishes and other articles of the washstand furnishing, and as their name suggests, deaden all noise. They are so quaint and oldfashioned, and will give just the finishing touch to my colonial bedroom."

Want ads. bring results.

Env. it in Janesville.

NOW THE BRACELET COCKTAIL.

Another Fascinating Vision of Metropolitan Life.

The cocktail bracelet is the latest for women. There are fashionable women of this city who wear circles on their wrists which sometimes contain a Martini dry or a Manhattan, says a New York correspondent. The bracelets have one drawback, it is said, and that is they will not accommodate the cherry that goes with the fairy cocktail. The other night a Pittsburgh attorney observed a woman of fashion place her lips to her bracelet. He thought that she was paying tribute to her own loveliness, but learned later she was merely refreshing her inner self with a mixture of cordials. The nip contained in a bracelet cocktail is so small that it cannot be called a drink, but a cocktail it is, nevertheless. Of course, the bracelet is hollow. If large enough it holds three thimblefuls of ready-made cocktail, and pressure on an almost invisible spring permits the fluid to trickle through a tiny hole in the gold shell, which is almost too small to be seen.

With one of those graceful movements which appear to be natural with a woman the drink may be imbibed without fear of detection. A Broadway goldsmith sells numbers of the bracelets every week, and as most of the purchasers prefer secrecy in connection with the transaction they pay a pretty penny for the dubious useful trinkets.

FOR AN OLD-TIME ROOM.

Articles Were Just the Thing Miss M. Was Looking For.

They were at a utility table at a charity bazaar, and everybody seemed to ignore them—to consider them, probably, only ugly little bands of white crocheted cotton with a cord running through the scalloped edge on one side—but when Miss M. discovered them among a pile of iron holders and dust cloths she bought them without even asking the price, and in her joy at getting them would probably have paid \$5 for them as readily as she did 50 cents.

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"Hushers."

"What are they?" demanded her friend.

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PERFECT FOOD.

"When I was editor of the Virginia City Enterprise," said Mark Twain at a dinner in New York, "a fine turkey was one day left at the office."

"Turkeys were rare in that high altitude, and we all hankered after this bird. The proprietor, though, claimed it for his own. He took it home and had it served for dinner."

"The next morning, as he was expatiating on the turkey's richness and tenderness, a letter was handed to him. He opened it and read:

"Mr. Editor—Sir: Yesterday I sent you a turkey which has been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet will you kindly ask your agricultural editor to state in to-morrow's issue what it died of?"

Start for a Fine Collection.

"That Scrogsby girl is very fond of animals."

"Does she own many?"

"I should say so. She has a canary bird, a stuffed crane and a Teddy bear."

Had Her Guessing.

Alta's mother was ill and Alta had been asked to make the coffee, using half an egg to settle it. The problem was too much for the little girl, who came running to her mother, a knife in one hand and an egg in the other, and asked: "How do you cut an egg in half without spilling it?"

ON 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

PAY NO MONEY UNTIL YOU CONVINCE

YOURSELF OF ITS MERITS.

Columbia Disc and Cylinder Machines

On Easy Terms.

No money down. If satisfactory pay first installment in 30 days.

FREE CONCERTS

at your home, city or country.



GRAPHOPHONE

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.
66 East Milwaukee St.

WILL CLIMB COURT STREET HILL
On High Speed

That new RAMBLER 1907 RUNABOUT and then look for more hills.

It will run 40 miles an hour. It will run 4 miles an hour also if you so desire. The strongest, speediest, most powerful runabout on the market at the price; any lady can drive it easily. Sixteen-horse power double opposed engine, all encased, dust proof. PRICE \$950

More Ramblers in use in Rock county than any other car. Why? The answer comes readily after personal inspection and ride. New models all here. Write, telephone or call.

HARRY M. VALE, 726 Broad St., BELOIT, WIS.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

COTTON WASH FABRICS
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WAISTS AND DRESSES

We show more than four hundred of the prettiest and daintiest Wash Fabrics out this season.

SILK WARP ORGANIES

Floral designs. Colorings true to nature; shot with small silk dots and figures; per yard.

50c

CREPE CHIFFONS

A sheer dainty material, beautiful patterns, looks like silk, drapes like silk; per yard.

25c

FUJI YAMA CLOTH

A dainty silk finish material with Japanese designs—just what you want for a kimono or dressing sacque; per yard.

25c

PERSIAN ORGANIES

Almost as fine and sheer as the French organies. An immense range of patterns; per yard.

15c

MERCERIZED CORDS

Complete line of the new spring colors. White, creams, blacks, light pink, light blue, tans, Alice blue, green, cardinals and wine colors, the very finest colors made, per yd.

35c

PINEAPPLE BATISTE

The finest cloth, the most beautiful patterns that we have ever been able to offer at per yard.

12½c